Question of Tamman

Tammany is regarded as a

eradicated in a few weeks?"

beast with no redeeming qualities.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Blamed for Much

Model Code to Be Drafted by

American Law Institute for

Adoption by States

PHILADELPHIA-Laws relating

should be revised to conform more

versity of Pennsylvania law school.

of Court Abuses

Indictment Laws

STOCK ACTIVITY IS WORLD-WIDE, REPORTS PROVE

Buying of Securities Said to Be Result of Lesson From War Inflation

EUROPEAN BOURSES TOUCH HIGH LEVEL

Systematic Investigation of Market Fluctuations Is Undertaken in Germany

Certain observers believe business conditions and the tremendous increase in money and credit justify present stock market prices. Others say the advance is going too far. Prof. Gustav Cassel, international economist, now in the United States, warned against overspeculation and too high prices in an interview in The Christian Science Monitor, and added that it is the duty of the press to check specula-tion by keeping the public informed. To this end the MONITOR is publishing views of leaders on this subject.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Stock exchange activity, which has touched new heights in Wall Street, has not been confined to the New World. Berlin, Paris, London, Amsterdam, Madrid and Rome have all experienced similar flood tides in stock trading which their financiers are studying with as Church Pledges Itself to keen interest as developments in the United States have aroused.

Sudden upswings in the London Stock Exchange and the Paris scheme" of the British budget and

"The high prices prevailing in the membership well over 3,000,000.

American stock market are much the Sam E. Whitaker, layman of Chat- an unusual background for the nasame as those abroad, where good

Lesson From Inflation "The whole movement to buy stocks, which has been gathering omentum all over the world during recent years, is probably due fundamentally to the impression made on investors by the monetary inflation

Mr. Dulles said he could not agree with the view of Prof. Gustav Cassel Stockholm that it is the function of the press to deter buying in an SCOTS LICENSING inflated market. He did not see that the press had any public responsibility in the matter or that it would be in a position to act as a mentor

Study of Market Changes SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN-That a close and systematic study of market fluctuations is one of the preliminary conditions for eliminating harmful industrial described the public house as the Casablanca began to develop. The representative of the Licens-box according to the sideration. This session after weeks with Tammany. That organization for deliberation in committee and described the public house as the Casablanca began to develop. The representative of the Licens-box according to the sideration. This session after weeks with Tammany. That organization for deliberation in committee and described the public house as the casablanca began to develop. The representative of the Licens-box according to the sideration. This session after weeks with Tammany. That organization for deliberation in committee and described the public house as the casablanca began to develop. The representative of the Licens-box according to the sideration. This session after weeks with Tammany. That organization is deliberation in committee and described the public house as the casablanca began to develop. The representative of the Licens-box according to the sideration in committee and described the public house as the casablanca began to develop. The representative of the Licens-box according to the sideration in committee and described the public house as the casablanca began to develop. The representative of the Licens-box according to the sideration in committee and described the public house as the casablanca began to develop the casablance the casablance that the casab eliminating harmful industrial depressions and preserving and increasing prosperity, is the opinion of leading men of industry and economics in Germany, interviewed by a representative of The Christian isolated for the series of the public house as the casablanca began to develop the natives had to get afield, and there being no space in the walled towns, they looked to the suburbs where chief constable of the county, objected to the suburbs where chief constable of the county, objected to the suburbs where ago they lived under tents made of representative of The Christian jected to the application and by a ago they lived under tents made of ence Monitor on this subject.

be followed by practical steps or, to a proposal by the license-holders in use the words of Dr. Barmstedt, executive manager of the Bureau for opening of public houses on New the Study of Market Fluctuations, Year's Day. must lead to the establishment of "market fluctuation discipline."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

MASONIC TEMPLE UNDER WAY

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MONDAY, MAY 21, 1928 General

General

Baptists of South to Oppose Wets...
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Architecture Now Popular at Casablanca



SOME OF THE TIN HOUSES, AND A RESIDENT This Up-to-Date Mansion of the Arab, Sans Windows, Sans Light, Sans Doors, Sans Everything, Does Not Impress a Westerner Favorably, to Say the Least. The Odor of Mystery and Dignity With Which the Tent Formerly Invested its Nomad Dwellers Vanishes in a Trice Before This Latest Slum of the East.

BAPTIST VOTE IN SOUTH GOES ONLY TO A DRY

Oppose Any Wet for the Presidency

tanooga, deplored the alleged injectives in the multiplicity of hues that stocks are sold on a basis to yield tion of politics into the proceedings characterize their garments.

even less than they do here.

Villages in which the tin houses condemn a recent administration for nearly run over each other in their dishonesty in government which he close proximity have sprung up alheld was a more important moral most over night in rural Morocco question than prohibition but of no

incident to the war and the post-war period, when people who had atooks not only saved themselves from the consequences of inflation but substantially increased their fortunes."

"We will not let the wets interpret and tents—the only shelters present-our church principles for us," he day Moroccan natives have ever said. "We oppose no man. We merely known. Rain washed away the mud of one and beat through the cioths of the other.

will oppose all wets."

The convention voted to meet in Memphis next year.

COURTS CONDEMN

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | HOUSE JUST TAIL enoug EDINBURGH-When the licensing sized person to stand erect in. courts for the county areas in Scot-land were held recently, the Mid-Gaining Ground in Germany lothian bench which met in Edinfor a later closing hour on Saturday nights.

majority it was refused. The Stir-Such study, it is pointed out, must lingshire magistrates also negatived

Among leaders in this discipline, day hotel license was a subject of controversy. The chief constable other his care and cans that once. ment in its distributing of orders, of the county suggested that the other big cans, and cans that once MASONIC TEMPLE UNDER WAY ing the year and that the best way of dealing with the matter was to rehas been broken here by Arthur A. duce the license. In spite of protests time to open and flatten the tin after Crafts, state Senator, for a \$50,000 and a promise that there would be removing the upper and lower parts. Masonic temple, which, when completed, will be presented, with land license was reduced to one of six the process, and soon began to patch extending to the shore of Moose-head Lake, to Columbia Masonic Kilmarnock, where reference was elers on that day.

Arabs Silently Fold Up Their Tents -and Build Colony From Tin Cans

Villages of Tin Houses Dug From Dumps Growing Fast at Casablanca, the City Scrap Heap Ousting the Age-Old Tent and Mud Hut of Nomad

CHATTANOGA, Tenn.—A pledge necessity which is the mother of weather and in the middle of their CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—A pledge to vote for no Presidential candidate premier Poincaré's victory in the stances among many.*

Regarding this activity in Old World markets, John Foster Dulles, who was economic adviser to the American delegation at the Versailles Conference, said:

"The high prices prevailing in the "Chattanooga, Tenn.—A pledge to vote for no Presidential candidate not openly a prohibitionist and to oppose actively any known wet for that high office was made by the seventy-third annual convention of the Southern Baptist Church here in adopting a resolution with only three dissenting votes. The church has a membership well over 3,000,000.

interest to those present.

Dr. A. J. Barton replied amid past winters deluges of rain have cheers:

proved the utter futility of mud huts
"We will not let the wets interpret and tents—the only shelters present-

Weatherproof

With the squares of tin soldered together and shaped, there is little penetration of weather. It is a "tin-URTS CONDEMN
can civilization," and the Arabs are very pleased with their accomplishment, and when you visit the village they invite you to inspect their little In the old days natives generally

lived within the confines of their high-walled villages, but there were those who preferred less confined space, particularly if they could erect The representative of the Licens- occasional attack on a hostile tribe for Animals, according to the rags and sacking.

Possibilities of a Big Can

One day-so the story goes-dig-At Clovenfords in Selkirkshire an contact with a big oil can, one "more license be reduced to one of six days contained fruit and vegetables. The dent of the league says; only. He stated that 4730 persons man saw possibilities, so he pulled had visited the hotel on Sunday durthe best of the large ones from the made to the prevalence of Sunday being used as pattern for the others, drinking in the district and a motion and soon the four sides were ready was submitted to recommend the for habitation, with space left for a Secretary for Scotland to have a 10-door. The panels were nailed to long or 15-mile limit for bona fide trav- sticks at the corners, one crossed lover the other, and the roof so in-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor | clined as to allow the water to run CASABLANCA-While many use- off. There are no windows or chim-Bourse, following the "rate reform Special to The Christian Science Monitor ful creations are the result of that neys in Arab huts. Natives are ac-

Rabat and Fez the number is ever

increasing. The industry has given employ-ment to Arab merchants who deal in castoff material, paying the city so much for every dumping ground. The men sit surrounded by empty cans, piled in the order of their size and condition. None of the tins are thrown away, small or damaged ones being sold for patchwork.

PROGRESS MADE AIDING ANIMALS

NEW YORK-Homes were found for 667 dogs and 549 cats during 1927 tents near friendly walls where an by the New York Women's League

they looked to the suburbs where effected by tracing the names and there was more land. Until a year addresses on license tags or collars.

by the league in establishing new operate the plant as a power and watering stations, in the humane ed-ucation of children, in protesting power to neighboring communities against specific cruelties such as the and states and carrying on experiovercrowding and rough handling of ments in the production of fertilizer calves and fowl in transportation, the and retailing the product to farmers use of steel traps in catching fur- and farmers' co-operatives. application for a renewal of a sevenholey than righteous," for it had a bearing animals and against the striking victory for Mr. Norris and

cruelty to animals to combat, but, happily, there also is much kindness. ove and courage. When the league to show its appreciation, and we were be financed by the federal Treasury, very happy to present bronze medals of valor to James McQuade and Walter McKeenan, of Springfield, Mass., who saved a dog under very dangerto our attention, that gives us faith and courage to go on.'

in the Voice

25

HE thought behind the tone has a vital part to play. Emma Dunn is drawing on her 30 years of stage experience for a series of articles on the subject of speech modulation - the second of which will appear

lomorrow on the Theatrical Page

ISSUES ANOTHER PEACE APPEAL

War Lord Says Hostilities Merely Augment International Difficulties

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ued hostilities, despite the Japanese approaches those who think, as one Senator said to me yesterday, that phia. "the nomination of Smith would be "the senator said to me yesterday, that phia." fraught with far-reaching consequences. While militarily prepared to meet the Southerners in case of a further invasion, the authorities here still hope enlightened opinion may widely different is the opinion as to endidates. Most

Charles James Fox, American editor of the Tientsin North China Star, nominated, party chaos follows." upy Shanhaikwan.

tain, that no foreign power or group accept at their face value any pre-of foreign powers united in the dictions and prophecies.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Muscle Shoals Campaign Won by Mr. Norris

Accord Reached on Measure -Bill's Final Test Now Rests With President

ciates, who were strenuously opposed church affiliation. The real load he to the measures, blocked final action in the Senate on a point of order.

Operating Corporation Provided

For several sessions the issue never got beyond committee consideration. This session after weeks The report stresses progress made ris's view. The Government was to

In concluding her report, Rose his long campaign in the Senate to Anne Grosvenor, second vice-presi- carry out his views on the subject The House Committee accepted "There is still much unnecessary Mr. Norris's demand for Government operation but instead of direct Government management through the Secretary of War and Secretary of Agriculture, as he proposed, it learns of a fine deed done, it likes set up a Government corporation, to

for power and fertilizer. Compromise Accepted Against the fertilizer provision a

ous circumstances. It is just such powerful contest was raised. The acts of heroism as this being brought fertilizer industry massed an avowed lobby against this phase of the bill and succeeded in amending it so that instead of making and selling the finished fertilizer, the Government would be confined to the making of nitrates only, which are an ingredient of fertilizer. Thus revised the bill was passed

to the House and went to conference. Mr. Norris, concerned primarily with Government operation, and the power features of the project, expressed willingness to accept the House plan and a compromise between the two branches was quickly reached. It is Mr. Norris's contention that

the chief utility of the Muscle Shoals property is as a power plant and that its operation by the Government, whatever the form that operation takes, just so long it is fficient and honest, is a victory for the public. The Progressives have maintained

throughout the long contest that the power interests prevented a satisfactory solution of the problem. The power industry, through its officials and lobby organizations, admitted its opposition to the plant being operated by the Government. In addition to the power and fertil-

izer provisions, the compromise bill retains a House amendment authorizing \$2,000,000 to be used to get under way work on the Cove Creek Dam on the upper waters of the Tennes

CHANG TSO-LIN Smith Far From Nomination, Daniels Declares in Editorial IS REGARDED

Former Secretary of Navy Finds New Yorker Weak in All Southern States, and That Nullification Program of Tammany Would Be Fatal to Party

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS

From the Raleigh News and Observer PEKING—Chang Tso-lin, the Man-churian war lord, has issued another churian war lord, has issued another citizen believes that Smith will cer-ritizen believes that Smith will cer-Republican in Philadelphia." peace appeal, blaming Nanking's tainly be nominated, but that opinion vanity and Feng Yu-hsiang's "obdurate will for war" for the contin- the ranks of the party. As the time 'The Japanese memorandum is fatal," there is a strengthened de-

lead them to see the futility of con-tinuing a doubtful campaign, which Smith men I have talked to base their is only augmenting international difthis: "Smith is the only Democrat

summarizes the general foreign opin-on here in an editorial. "Events are will carry, they stretch forth their fast in Sino-Japanese af- hands and point from Boston to Belfairs." he says, "and the Japanese oc- lingham and claim that he can sweep cupation of Manchuria may already be described as a fait accompli. A brigade of Japanese infantry and a battery of field artillery are already being rushed from Port Arthur and Manchuria are the plants of the Democrats carried the elections of the plants of the Democrats carried the elections of the plants of the Parkey to Mukden, and other Japanese troops, toral vote to Vare's domicile, they including cavalry, are about to oc- would also carry Vermont, and on py Shanhaikwan. the same day the Republicans would carry South Carolina and Mississippi. are concerned the dictator now be-comes the dictatee. One thing is cer-makes thoughtful men unwilling to

League of Nations or otherwise, will attempt to restore the power of any chinese militarists whose downfall of Smith would be "fatal," he said of Smith would be "fatal," he said Smith could not carry a state west of New York, could not carry any middle state except possibly New nearly to the requirements of the York and New Jersey, and only those

licans have no real organization. What Is to Be Believed? the average man does not know what to believe. The truth probably is that nobody knows. One astute Dem-ocratic Senator, who opposes Smith's oratic Senator, who opposes Smith's nomination but is ready to acquiesce to the will of the majority, said: "Smith's nomination will be like an

this time. WASHINGTON — The eight-year effort led by George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, to continue the Muscle Shoals power and fertilizer plants as government operated projects approached final success with the announcement by the Joint Congressional Conference Committee that it had come to an agreement on the bill.

"The chief weakness of Smith," said an old-time politician, "is not that he is a Catholic, That in fact taken as a whole has been his chief to make. Dean Mikell does not end all hopes for the reservation and Dr. Keedy were appointed by the American Law Institute to draft the model code, half of which is now to that the pritish reply make to make the might decide to make. Dean Mikell does not end all hopes for the reservation and Dr. Keedy were appointed by the American Law Institute to draft the model code, half of which is now to the model code, half of which is now to the model code, half of which is now to the model code, half of which is now to the model code, half of which is now to the model code, half of which is now to the model code, half of which is now to the model code, half of which is now to the model code, half of which is now to the model code, half of which is now to the model code, half of which is now to the model code, half of which is "The chief weakness of Smith,"

> will have to carry will be that he bears the Tammany brand. Every time a Democrat will speak of Teapot Dome, the Republicans will yell must be attained before delays in-

President who was closely affiliated expedited, he said.

Tammany.

BRITISH NOTE AS "FAVORABLE"

Washington Somewhat Disappointed in Reply to Kellogg Anti-War Proposal

OUTRIGHT BACKING HAD BEEN EXPECTED

I asked him if he thought Tam-many of 1928 was in the same class Officials Are Encouraged, However, That Two French Res-

> ervations Are Dropped By DREW PEARSON

"I do not think so. It is what the country thinks, and in the West WASHINGTON-Frank B. Kellogg Could that deep-rooted opinion be Secretary of State, regards the Britradicated in a few weeks?" ish reply to his proposal to renounce
He went on to say that the Republicans already had their cartoons whole, favorable," although Britain ready showing the Tiger, with mouth steers a middle course between the

four French reservations and the Kellogg plan of no reservations. Two French reservations are con-sidered necessary by Great Britain and two are considered unnecessary, while Downing Street suggests one new reservation hitherto undiscussed and on first reading more difficult than the others to accept-the ex-

emption from the treaty of "certain regions of special and vital interest" to British "peace and safety." Some disappointment pressed in unofficial circles here that Great Britain did not give wholehearted acceptance to the unqualified Kellogg proposal. Such an acceptance was fully expected here in view of the approval expressed both in the House of Commons and the House of Lords, and also because of the una-

nimity with which British public opinion has supported the Kellogg

Middle Course Natural However, officials are bearing in York and New Jersey, and only those modern social system, according to mind the fact that a British middle southern states where the Repubbean William E. Mikell of the Unicourse was almost inevitable in ersity of Pennsylvania law school. Order not to disturb either the Anglo-Dean Mikell, in collaboration with French understanding on the Conti-Between these two extreme claims.

Prof. Edwin R. Keedy of the Univernent or Anglo-American friendship, sity of Pennsylvania law school, has It is taken for granted that the Brit-

prosecution, grand jury procedure, sion. The fact that the whole tenor of More than two years was passed the British note indicates general explosion. It will blow somebody up.
But who?" He thought nobody could was undertaken as a preliminary reason for the optimism expressed was undertaken as a preliminary reason for the optimism expressed at the State Department. Officials step in drafting a model code of at the State Department. Officials criminal procedure to serve as the are confident that further negotia-

tee that it had come to an agreement on the bill.

The only remaining test facing the legislation and the final disposition of the long pending issue, is the President's approval.

Bestows Medals on Boys for Saving Dog

To draw practically all Catholics to bring to this support, and (2) to bring to him a large element of Protestants who do not believe in bringing in any question of church affiliation."

He went on to say, "It is not because he is wet, though, of course, he bills dealing with the problem, but Mr. Norris and his Progressive associates, who were strenuously opposed of the load of the law and clarification of the law and clarification of the law and clarification of the law and singapore and, perhaps, Mesopo-

Singapore and, perhaps, Mesopo-Attitude Explained

tamia.

Great Britain is most lucid recident to criminal procedure can be garding her attitude toward these "No man has ever been elected reduced to a minimum and justice areas. "Interference with these regions cannot be suffered." Sir Austen

"It must be clearly understood In addition, the return of 68 stray bate on the Senate floor the Senate the only three Democrats who have criminal code of every state in the that His Majesty's Government in dogs and 10 cats to their owners was by a considerable majority approved been elected since the Civil War. Unon, which is based on the old Engupon the distinct understanding that does not prejudice their freedom of action in this respect."

Sir Austen also makes a very tion held by the United States toward the Panama Canal and the Monroe Doctrine.

"The Government of the United States," he says, "have comparable interests, any disregard of which by a foreign power they have declared that they would regard as an unfriendly act. His Majesty's Government believe, therefore, that in defining their position they are ex-pressing the intention and meaning of the United States Government. This, however, is not the view of the State Department, which has held that all reference to the Monroe Doc-

The Monroe Doctrine, according to the view held here, is in no danger, and any violation of it would be an act of war against a Latin-American country, which would release the United States and other countries from their pledges. Officials here see no reason, therefore, why Great Britain should attempt to define the American position on this point.

trine should be omitted from the

British Position at Suez

Great Britain's position in Egypt, however, is somewhat different, Whereas the United States has definite sovereign rights over the Pan-ama Canal Zone, established by treaty. Great Britain's rights over the Suez Canal are based only upon ownership of the majority of shares in a company which has a concession from Egypt.

Egypt, and, technically speaking, Great Britain has no right of defense Actually, however, it is recognized that Suez is the jugular vein of the British Empire, and that its defense

ests not with Great Britain, but with

s practically as important as the de-lense of the City of London. Therefore, officials are inclined to believe that the British position re-

garding Suez could be met by admit-ting that the right of self-defense should be applied to it, or by allowing Great Britain to express its posion in a unilateral treaty, attached to the multilateral pact.

The second most important reservation is the British suggestion that some such provision as Article 4 of the French draft" be embodied in the treaty. This, it is learned here,

Diogenes, Put Your Lantern Away! Two Boys Prove There IS Honesty

SPECIAL TO THE CERISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y. WO Boy Scouts-Frank Bennett and Charles Miller-walked into the police station here and shoved a roll of currency across the desk to Sergeant Edward Brady, who was on duty. "Here's \$140. We found it, but it doesn't belong to

The circumstances in this case were to Sergeant Brady just a part of the day's work. With few words he learned—and entered it in his blotter—that the boys were pupils at Public School No. 57, Richmond Hill, Queens, and that, while they were on their way to a store, they found a package in 124th Street, near Liberty Avenue, and, upon open-

Straight to the police station they took it. When all this was written, Sergeant Brady looked squarely out at the boys. Asked about it over the telephone, Sergeant Brady said:

and that's all there is to it. I don't see why everyone should regard it as an unusual thing that a boy should return money that doesn't belong to him. These youngsters were only living up to what they have been At the time this was written there is \$140 in currency at the police station, awaiting its rightful owner.

There's nothing mysterious about it. The boys were simply honest,

Thought Quality

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

May 11, 8:20 a. m.—Arrived at St. Louis. May 12, 8:13 a. m. — Took off for New

Distance, 3600 miles; flying time, 33h, 32m. May 20, 7:52 a. m.—Took off from Roosevelt Field, New York, for Paris. May 20, 7:15 p. m. — Passed St. John's, N. F. N. F. May 21, 1:30 p.m. — Passed over Dingle Bay, Ireland. May 21, 5:24 p.m. (New York time) — Landed at Le Bourget Field, Paris. CALLED "NEW AMBASSADOR" CALLED "NEW AMBASSADOR" Introduced in French Chamber by Ambassador Herrick, as the "new Ambassador of America." Paris cheered him. King of Belgium received him at Brussels. British, 150,000 strong, hailed him at Croydon airdrome. June 11—Arrived in the United States on cruiser Memphis. President Coolidge praised flight and conduct.

Log of "We"

N FEB. 5, 1927, Capt. (now Col.) Charles A. Lindbergh's plans to compete for the New York-Paris

flight prize were announced. The plane was the Spirit of St. Louis and

with it Colonel Lindbergh traveled

nearly 45,000 miles before breaking

partnership with this companion of

his high adventures at the Smithsonian Institution, April 30, 1928. The

following is a log of their journeys:

SAN DIEGO TO NEW YORK

Distance, 2500 miles; flying time, 21h, 22m. May 10, 1927, 3:55 p. m.—Took off from North Island, San Diego, Calif., for St. Louis and New York.

NEW YORK TO PARIS

duct.
13—4,000,000 hailed him in New
York City.
17—Back in St. Louis. TOURED LATIN AMERICA 13—Left Washington, D. C., on a good-will flight to Mexico at invitation of President Calles. Made sport king at Honduras. Toasted at Panama. Greeted at Caracas by floral shower. Ar-rived at Havana amid great

acclaim.

13, 1928—Flying through the rain, completed 1200 - mile nonstop flight from Havana to St. Louis.

12—Received Congressional Medal of Honor from President Coolday.

of Honor from President Coolidge.

April 30—Delivered plane to Smithsoni an Institution, remarking, "It's good for 40,000 miles more."

racting parties resulting from prior international agreement to which they are parties."

This would mean that any treaty, no matter how aged, could be brought forward as a prior commitment. This would practically nultify the entire intent of the Kellogg plan, according to the view held here.

Trance and the United States. The difference lies rather on the question of the advisability of placing interpretative points in the treaty. Thus the British, like the French, insist on the right of self-defense. They, like the French, consider that a violation of the treaty should automatically release its signatories. Officials Are Encouraged

State Department officials are encouraged, however, over the fact that Great Britain omitted any reference to the French treaties of alliance, recognition of which France has been nost concerned over, and which the United States does not want to include in the treaty. Britain referred in her note only to obligations under Covenant of the League and the Locarno treaties.

The third British reservation is not considered one which will cause any difficulty. Sir Austen Chamber-lain expresses the hope that "means can be found without difficulty of placing on record" the understanding that when one nation violates its pledge, other nations shall be autolieves that this should have "equal value with the terms of the treaty itself."

Great Britain agrees with Secreto incorporate in the treaty, as proposed by France, the specific right of a nation to self-defense, nor is it pression of France and England necessary for all the nations of the standing together against America world to adhere to the pact, as is and nothing could be further from asked by France.

Great Britain proposes that certain nations "in close treaty relations" with the participants should be included. This obviously refers Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

France Is Satisfied at British Answer to America

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON PARIS-The British reply to the American proposals for outlawing war is welcome in France, where it is considered to be a clever attempt

Tonight at the Pops

,
Triumphal March, "Aïda" Verdi
Largo
Overture to "William Tell"Rossini
"Finlandia"Sibelius
A Siegfried Idyll
"Les Préludes"Liszt
Irish Rhapsody
Russian LullabyBerlin
"Pomp and Circumstance"Elgar
Conductor, Alfredo Casella

with the approval of Secretary Kel-

Article 4 provides that the new treaty shall "in no wise affect the rights and obligations of the contracting parties resulting from prior international agreement. The which it is agreement to which it is agreement.

Again like the French, the British feel that the treaty does not or should not run counter to the Covenant of the League of Nations or the Locarno pact. But while the French call for the specific insertion of these eservations, the British come nearer Mr. Kellogg's view, that mostly they go without saying. Keen observers predict that the French, British and other great powers will eventually accept a simple pact without men-tion of exceptions, and that such exceptions will be agreed to in a

supplementary series of notes. That appears to be the probable course of events, and the ordinary diplomatic procedure without the convocation of a special conference should suffice for this purpose.

Discrepancies Are Slight It would be wrong to emphasize whatever discrepancies appear be-

tween the British and American conceptions. They are slight. It would be equally wrong to emphasize the British approach to the French thesis. That would convey the imthe truth.

French inclination is perhaps to lay undue stress on the British indorsement of certain reservations. It is generally regarded as a cautious but whole-hearted endeavor to interpret the overwhelming British determination to meet the United States This is because all forecasts had in-This is because all forecasts had in-dicated unreserved acceptance by the The Times emphasizes the British to the allies of France on the con-tinent—Poland, Belgium, Jugoslavia, British and therefore there is much British and therefore there is much relief at the British building of a the bridge between France and the United States. It is true that the United States. It is true that the possible only say they would prefer the conclusion of a the safeguarding clauses whereas the French seem to regard them as takes place, "it must not be held outside the United States." Yet here unquestionably is the key to a compromise.
One passage of the British reply
keenly interests French diplomatists.

simple, complete acceptance and may that in which Great Britain well be criticized on that ground claims complete freedom of action in But it makes clear that so far as the territories where the welfare and integrity of the British Empire may whole British Empire is concerned be affected. This is the British Monroe Doctrine, cry the French difference whatever between our desires and those of the United States.' The Guardian indicates the attitude Radical Attack on Pact the Opposition proposes to take in They describe it as the greatest attacking the Government, in asking, attacking the Government, in asking, "Why should we run the risk of being and most important development in

the international discussion now proeeding.

Quotidien, the Radical organ which
see fiercely protested against the
The Daily Herald, Labor, is simihas fiercely protested against the proposed pact, points out that the

EVENTS TONIGHT

Iollis—"The Good Hope," 8:15.
dajestic—"Good News," 8:15.
remont—"Fast Company," 8:15.
EVENTS TOMORROW

BVENTS TUMURUU

Brookline Bird Club: Public Garden,

(i); Meirose Highlands to Spot Pond,

Doleful Pond and Whip Hill, late

ternoon walk; take supper; take 5:16

kin at North Station, L. R. Talbot, Meetings, American Steel and Heavy Hardware Association, Copley-Plaza, all

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Entered at second-class rates at the oat Office at Boston, Mass.. U. S. A. cceptance for mailing at a special rate f postage provided for in section 1103, ct of Oct. 2, 1917, authorized on July

Meeting. Boston School Committee, Administration Building, 15 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Annual service, Girls' Friendly Society, Trinity Church, 7:30.

Annual meeting, Unitarian Laymen's League, talk by Prof. Z. Chaffee on "Freedom of Speech Under the Constitution," Unity House, Park Square, 8. Harvard University; Seminary in Economics; "The Agricultural Problem in the United States," by Prof. J. D. Black, Widener V, 7:45; Modern Language Conference, final meeting of year, talk by Prof. J. L. Lowes, Common Room, Conant Hall, 8.

Community discussion, "Summer Recreational Opportunities for Roxbury," under the auspices of the Roxbury Civic League, Julia Ward Howe Schoolhouse, Dale Street, entertainment, 8.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; monthly meeting, Legion Auxiliary, Legion Building, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue branch; Boston Swimming Association Juniors Pentathion, Natatorium, 7: Echo Club, Room 2, 8.

Informal meeting ushering in the annual Chestnut Hill Spring Flower Show, Chestnut Hill Spring Flower Show, Chestnut Hill Roaden Club, open to members and friends, home of Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, 256 Chestnut Hill Road, Chestnut Hill, 8:30.

Theaters

Hollis—"The Good Hope," 8:15.

Tremont—"Fast Company," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Brookline Bird Club: Public Garden

Meeting, Massachusetts Leogue of Women Voters, Copley-Plaza, 10 a. m. 5

Evention, Scholar Statler, all day. Canding Machine Company, Hotel Statler, all day. Meet Statler, all day. Meet Statler, all day. Meet Statler, all day. Meet Statler, all day. Meeting, Kiwanis Club Board, Library Hall, 10.

Brookloss Gothe Boston Section, A. S. M. E., National Division Textile meeting, Legion Constant Hill Spring Flowers Show, home of Mrs. Roxbury Club of Massachusetts, French Room of clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, annual Chestnut Hill, Brookline, open to the public free of charge, 10 a. m. 6

Meeting, Massachusetts Leogue of Women Voters, Copley-Plaza, 10 a. m. 6

Woman's Club Board, Library Hall, 10.

Woman's Club Board, Library Hall, 10.

Art Exhibitions Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to
5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5.
Free guidance through the galleries
Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock.
Admission to the museum free. Exhibitions: New selection of Sargent
sketches. New accessions, Dürer and
Goya prints. Collection of ancient
gems. Work of students in the Saturday classes.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—
Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and

day classes.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—
Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and
Saturdays, from 10 to 3, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays
from 1 to 4, with admission free.
Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open
daily, 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5. Closed
on legal holidays. Maya art, lent by
the Peabody Museum.

Boston Art Club—Summer exhibition of
paintings and water colors by artist
members.

R. C. Vose Galleries—Paintings by
Baron Rodolph d'Erlanger. Through
June 2.
Copley Gallery—General exhibition.
Guild of Boston Artists—General spring
exhibition. May 2-June 1.
Doll and Richards—Dutch marine paintings; May 9-23. Miscellaneous etchings.
Goodspeed's Print Shop—Portraits of
George Washington. Through May.
Grace Horne Gallery—Portraits by Harriet Blackstone. Water colors by N.
Dirk.

to reconcile French and American Views. It is regarded as a notable step toward a final agreement. Indeed there appears to be no the fundamental difference and privileges of the provisions of the pact. Britain's Stand on War Ban Is Fully Set Forth in Note gardless of the provisions of the pact. Equally England accepts the pact on condition that its vital interests are recognized and exempted.

Pertinax likewise takes up this

point. British interests in Egypt, India, and other parts must be safe-guarded by police operations, and Sir Austen Chamberlain, according

The Petit Parisien declares tha

the text of the British reply shows that the British have tried to find

common ground for an agreement between the American and French

conceptions and have succeeded. It is something of a diplomatic feat to

have cordially accepted the American proposal, without giving the

French the impression of deserting

largely based on Franco-British co-

operation, it is good that there should

be no vital separation of the French

and British policy. Overenthusiastic British acceptance, without any re-

gard for French reservations, would

have appeared to isolate France. As

it is both France and the United States have reason to be satisfied at

as Cautious but Favorable

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Sir Austen Chamber-lain's reply to the Kellogg proposals

is generally regarded as a cautious but whole-hearted endeavor to inter-

mination to meet the United States

pact, adding that if the conference

The Manchester Guardian, Liberal

says that the reply "falls short of a

misunderstood by America in order

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BURBAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight; Tuesday fair; gentle winds, mostly westerly. Southern New England: Mostly cloudy;

Northern New England: Cloudy, prob-

Official Temperatures

High Tides at Boston

nday, 1:35 p. m.; Tuesday, 1:48 a. m. Light all vehicles at 8:34 p. m.

Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco.
St. Louis
St. Paul
Seattle
Tampa
Washington

the British contribution to the de-

Chamberlain Reply Seen

the European peace i

to the American Continent.

Takes Middle Course Between French and American Proposals—Would Exempt Areas of "Special and Vital Interest" to Empire—Dominions Agree

to Pertinax, insinuates that the United States in the application of the Monroe Doctrine must formulate an analogous exception with regard The communication from Great Britain, as issued by the State De-partment, read as follows:

TEXT OF NOTE, DATED MAY 19, 1928, FROM THE SECRETARY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS OF GREAT BRITAIN, SIR AUS-TEN CHAMBERLAIN, TO THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR IN LONDON, ALANSON B, HOUGH-TON our Excellency:

Your note of April 13, containing the text of a draft treaty for renunciation of war, together with copies of correspondence between the United States and the French Governments on the subject of this treaty, has been receiving sympa-thetic consideration at the hands of His Majesty's Government in Great Britain. A note has also been re-ceived from the French Government, containing certain suggestions for discussion in connection with the proposed treaty; and the German Government were good enough to send me a copy of a reply which had been made by them to the pro-posals of the United States Govern-

ment.

2. The suggestion for the conclusion of a treaty for renunciation of national war as an instrument of national policy has evoked widespread inter-est in this country and His Majes-ty's Government will support the novement to the utmost of their

"No Serious Divergence" 3. After making a careful study of the text, contained in your Excellency's note and of the amended text suggested in the French note. His Majesty's Government feel convinced that there is no serious di-vergence between the effect of these two drafts. This impression is confirmed by a study of the text of the speech by the Secretary of State of the United States to which your Excellency drew my attention and which he delivered before the American Society of International

Law on April 28.

The aim of the United States Government, as I understand it, is to embody in a treaty a broad statement of principle to proclaim with-out restriction or qualification that war shall not be used as an instru-ment of policy. With this aim His Majesty's Government are wholly in

The French proposals equally imbued with the same purpose have merely added an indication of certain exceptional circumstances in which the violation of that principle by one party may oblige the others the proposed pact.

His Majesty's Government appreciate the scruples which have prompted these suggestions by the French Government. The exact fulfillment of treaty engagements is a matter which affects national honor. precision as to the scope of such engagements is therefore of impor-tance. Each of the suggestions made by the French Government has been carefully considered from this point

Northern New England: Cloudy, probably showers in Maine; somewhat warmer in Maine and New Hampshire tonight; Tuesday generally fair; warmer in Maine; moderate northeast shifting to west and northwest winds.

Weather Outlook for the Week: Mostly fair, except showers Friday or Saturday; temperatures slightly above normal at beginning and near end of week and normal or slightly below Tuesday to Thursday. Self-Defense Right Inalienable 4. After studying the wording of Article 1 of the United States draft His Majesty's Government do not think its terms exclude action which a state may be forced to take in self-defense. Mr. Kellogg has made it clear in the speech to which I have referred above, that the recorded the terms of the control of the speech to which I have referred above. that he regards the right of self-defense as inalienable and His Ma-jesty's Government are disposed to think that on this question no ad-

dition to the text is necessary 5. As regards the text of Article 2, no appreciable difference is found between the American and French proposals. His Majesty's Government are, therefore, content to accept the former if, as they understand to be the case, a dispute "among the high contracting parties," is a phrase wide enough to cover a dispute between any two of

6. The French note suggests the addition of any article, providing that violation of the treaty by one of the parties should release the remainder from their obligations,

under the treaty toward that party. His Majesty's Government are not satisfied that if the treaty stood alone, the addition of some such provision would not be necessary. Mr. Kellogg's apeech, however, shows that he put forward for acceptance the text of the proposed treaty upon the understanding that violation of the understanding that violation of the understanding by one party would free the remaining parties from the obligation of observing its terms in respect of the treaty-breaking state.

Will Not Ask for Amendment

Will Not Ask for Amendment 7. If it is agreed that this is the principle, which will apply in the case of this particular treaty. His Majesty's Government are satisfied and will not ask for the insertion of an amendment. Means can no doubt be found without difficulty of placing this understanding on record in some this understanding on record in some appropriate manner so that it may have equal value with the terms of the treaty itself.

8. The point is one of importance because of its bearing on the treaty engagements yb which His Majesty's engagements yb which His Majesty's Government are already bound. The preservation of peace has been the chief concern of His Majesty's Government and the prime object of all their endeavors. It is the reason why they have given ungrudging support to the League of Nations, and why they have undertaken the burden of guarantee embodied in the Lecarno Treaty. The sole object of all these engagements is the elimination of war as an instrument of nation of war as an instrument of na-tional policy just as it is the purpose of the peace pact now proposed. It is because the object of both is the same that there is no real antagon-ism between the treaty engagements which His Majesty's Government have already accepted and the pact which is now proposed.

The machinery of the Covenant and of the Treaty of Locarno, however, go somewhat further than a renunciation of war as a policy in that they provide certain sanctions for a breach of their obligations, a clash might thus conceivably between existing treaties and the proposed act, unless it is understood the obligations of the new engagement will cease to operate in respect of a party which breaks its pledges adopts hostile measures against of its co-contractants.

9. For the Government of this country, respect for the obligations arising out of the Covenant of the League of Nations and out of the



Legame of Nations and out of the Locarno treaties is fundamental. Our position in this regard is identi-cal with that of the German Gov-ernment as indicated in their note of April 27.

His Majesty's Government could not agree to any new treaty which would weaken or undermine these engagements on which the peace of Europe rests. Indeed, public interest in this country in scrupulous fulfillment of these engagements is so great that his Majesty's Government would for their part prefer to see some such provision as Article 4 of the French draft embodied in the text of the treatment of the tr

of the French draft embodied in the text of the treaty. To this we understand there will be no objection.

Mr. Kellogg has made it clear in the speech to which I have drawn attention that he had no intention by the terms of the new treaty of preventing parties to the Covenant

2473 Grand Concourse, New York City Near Fordham Road

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to the style in which one's country house is furnished is, for some curious reason, not an easy matter. Perhaps one is adding a new guest room and the problem focuses just where, most of all, one wishes to create a particularly distinguished and interesting interior. Belmaison has met this situation with rare judgment and discrimination by copying the fine originals in our own collections . . . examples which

not only cover a quite extraordinary range of time and period, but represent in each instance that rare charm of individuality usually to be found only in some very carefully chosen antique.

Painted Catalan Beds

One of the most delightful and unusual groups consists of reproductions of certain of the most decorative of the old painted Catalan beds which we ourselves have at different times brought to this country. There are perfectly charming ones in cream color and gold. Others with high pointed headboards in apple green and gold, carved in relief, with the graceful outlines of curving scrolls and shells, or dark brown with golden garlands and medallions of flowers. In contrast with these are 17th Century reproductions of massive walnut

with spindled headboards, for Spanish interiors of an earlier epoch.

Then there are all the charming French painted beds . . . modest little gray and gold Louis XVI beds with low headboards. Directoire beds in a particularly happy blue-green and gold. Other simple low French beds, the head and footboards covered, in a favorite 18th Century fashion, with toile de Jouy. As well as all manner of French provincial walnut . . . especially the Louis XV beds with their flowing outlines and simple grace-

High Post English Oak Beds

Among those unusual examples that one runs scant risk of encountering elsewhere are high post oak beds for early English rooms. There are beautiful reproductions of Heppelwhite mahogany, their carved and inlaid posts tapering with slender elegance. Many early American maple and mahog-

any examples of the Federal epoch. And dignified Queen Anne beds of figure walnut with their high arched headboards and shell carved cabriole legs. The charming wrought iron and brass bed illustrated is a particularly fine copy of a rare old Italian day bed.

John Wanamaker New York

BROADWAY at NINTH STREET

"Special and Vital Interest" 10. The language of Article 1 as to the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy renders it desirable that I should remind your Excellency that there are certain regions of the world, the welfare and integrity of which constitute a special and vital interest for our peace and safety.

His Majesty's Government have been at pains to make it clear in the past that interference with the past that interference with these regions cannot be suffered. Their protection against attack is to the British Empire a measure of self-defense. It must be clearly understood that his Majesty's Government in Great Britain accept the new treaty upon the distinct understanding that it does not prejudice their freedom of action in this respect. The Government of the United States has comparable interests, any disregard of which by a foreign power they have declared that they would regard as an unfriendly act. His Majesty's Government believe, therefore, that in defining their position they are expressing the intention and meaning of the United States Government.

11. As regards the measure of participation in the new treaty be-fore it would come into force, His Majesty's Government agree that it is not necessary to wait until all the nations of the world have signified their willingness to become parties. On the other hand, it would be embarrassing if certain states in Europe with whom the proposed participants are already in close treaty relations were not included among the parties. among the parties.

Acceptance Expected His Majesty's Government sees no reason, however, to doubt that these States will gladly accept its terms. Universality would in any case be difficult of attainment and might even be inconvenient, for there are some States whose governments have not yet been universally recognized and some which are scarcely in a position to ensure the maintenance of good order and security within their territories.

The conditions for the inclusion of such States among the parties to the new treaty is a question to which further attention may perhaps be devoted with advantage. It is, however, a minor question as compared with the attainment of the more important purpose in view.

12. After this examination of the terms of the proposed treaty and of the points to which it gives rise, your Excellency will realize that His Majesty's Government find nothing in their existing commitments which prevents their hearty cooperation in this new movement for strengthening the foundations of peace. They will gladly co-operate in the conclusion of such a pact as is proposed and are ready to engage with the interested Governments in the negotiations which are neces-sary for the purpose.

Dominions' Cordial Agreement 13. Your Excellency will observe that the detailed arguments in the foregoing paragraphs are expressed on behalf of His Majesty's Government in Great Britain. It will, however, be appreciated that the pro-posed treaty from its very nature is not one which concerns His Maj-esty's Government in Great Britain alone, but is one in which they could not undertake to participate otherwise than jointly and simultaneously with His Majesty's Government in the Dominions and the Government of India. They have, therefore, been in communication with those governments and I am happy to be able to inform your Excellency that, as a result of the communications which have passed, it has been ascertained that they are all in cordial

certained that they are all in cordial agreement with the general principles of the proposed treaty.

I feel confident, therefore, that on the receipt of the invitation to participate in the conclusion of such a treaty, they, no less than His Majesty's Government in Great Britain, will be prepared to accept the invitation.

Poland Takes Similar

Attitude to the French WASHINGTON (A)-A lengthy résumé of Poland's foreign policy, made public here by the Polish legation, discloses that Poland is inclined to view the Kellogg multilateral treaty proposals for the outlawry of war in essentially the same light as France. Poland is not directly concerned with this proposal, however, since it has been addressed by Mr. Kellogg only to Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Japan.

The Polish position as outlined in

the legation statement was as follows: "First, that the pact must not be in disagreement with the Covenant of the League of Nations. ond, that the pact proposed by the United States must not render

impossible for a nation to defend itself in case it is attacked. "Third, that any nation made the rictim of an attack must be freed from the pact obligations.
"The Foreign Minister expressed

the opinion that the Polish view-point of the agreement with the viewpoint of the American Secretary of State, Mr. Kellogg, but made the reservation that if the second para-graph of the Kellogg proposal, namely, the obligation to settle quar-rels peacefully, should be strictly defined, Poland would have to make her agreement conditional by clearly stating that all arbitration and co ciliation must proceed upon the basis of existing treaties."

UNIVERSITY CLUB BROADENS The University Club of Boston has dopted a new special low-price nembership for men less than 10 years out of college in order that facilities of the club may be available to the graduate when he is beginning to establish his business and community associations.

Music to Apply on College Degree

Development of Leadership in Various Fields Sought by New York University

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Changes in the curiculum of the department of music education of New York University, under which music study may be applied toward the requirement of a college degree, have just been an-nounced by Dr. Hollis Dann, director of the department.

Six courses, leading to a degree of bachelor of science in music, are offered. The work, according to Dr. Dann, is particularly designed to develop leadership in the various musical fields. The courses are offered to majors in the teaching of theory, singing and piano, conductors, directors and instrumental music, and directors of music in public schools

The enlargement of the field, according to Dr. Dann, is the result of development of music in public schools during the last 15 years. There has been a marked growth of instrumental classes, orchestras and bands in the grade schools, high schools, normal schools and colleges in all sections of the United States, he said.

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COAST-TO-COAST TRIP SHOWS AIR

self How Planes Cut 3000 Miles to 31 Hours

The air mail has shortened the 3000 miles between New York City and San Francisco to 31 hours. Mail posted in Wall Street on Monday morning is delivered in Market Street late Tuesday afternoon. To learn how this service operates, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR sent a staff correspondent over the line. Here is his account of what the air service is doing and some of its plans for the near future.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT NEW YORK-"Air Mail!"

Men scurried to their posts in the National Air Transport hangar at Hadley Field, N. J., the chief air mail and dropped to earth with a perfect three-point landing.

mail from its hold and rushed it to a little shack until morning. station where clerks sorted it

rapidly.

Meanwhile a mechanic was warming up the airplane that would soon leave for the West on the first lap

dashing over short relays, spanned the 1400 miles from the end of the railroad at St. Joseph Mo.

Coast to Coast

And now, from coast to coast, over more than twice this distance, a letter described as "an old timer in the air is delivered in 31 hours. To send a

I turned amid the mail sacks and express packages carefully stowed before me in the cockpit and looked at my pilot, Earl Ward, a confidentappearing young man intent on his

The fields of New Jersey, occasional towns, the rusty hills of Pennsylvania, were flitting by in a moving

We ate at Rock Spr

panorama. We in the plane were a tiny world apart.

Only two phenomena were particularly noticeable. One was the bumping caused by air pockets; the other, the desert-clear quality of the air.

munication, it can tell exactly the ourselves in Elko, Nev.

The official said that in Chicago the planes for the West would be delayed and by taking a train I might catch the one reserved for me. sheep nibbled and on above alkali on the way to the station the chauf-

service," he said. "Used to be a lieu- Huking, in spite of his seeming tenant in the marines. Holds the record between New York and Cleveland of two hours and 26 minutes.' In Chicago I found that the westbound plane had left only 30 minutes behind schedule. The management changed my reservation to the fol-

The next night I met Pilot Wagner, one-time army flier and veterand seven years in the air mail service, and "one of the best."

We talked of expansion and improvements in the service. National Air Transport operating regular passenger service from Chicago to Dallas, will soon extend that service over the Chicago-New York branch

of the route.

Boeing Air Transport, giving mail, express and passenger service from Chicago to San Francisco, is to install three giant passenger planes, three-motored and with accommodations for 12 persons, for week-end excursions over its lines.

Testing Radio Beacons

The Department of Commerce is experimenting with radio beacons, to placed on either side of the charted course.

As soon as these beacons are operating, schedules will be changed so that the flying time from coast to coast will be two nights and one day, instead of two days and one night, as at present.

Seven-thirty, our scheduled leav-ing time, arrived, but not the mail from Michigan and Minneapolis. We



Tire Repairs

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New Federal Balloons Genuine Vulcanizing

H. C. LANGILLE 25 FALMOUTH ST., BOSTON Just east of the Christian Science 'Publishing Society

waited. Overhead a 500,000 candlepower revolving beacon shot its beam for miles. Finally came the cry: "Air mail!" Quickly the sacks were

stowed and we were off.

I found the passenger cabin like MAIL ON THE JOB the interior of a very small coupe. Finished in light green enamel, it had a narrow, leather upholstered seat Correspondent Sees for Him- designed for two lean passengers. Windows, 12 by 27 inches, built into each door, were adequate for sight-

A small dome light hung above and a heater from the exhaust below kept the little stateroom warm

A license, granted by the Aero-nautics Bureau of the Department of Commerce, said that the airplane was made by the Boeing Company of Seattle, had a wing span of 44 feet and 221/2 inches; length over all, 33 feet, 3-16 inches; carried a useful load of 2,470 pounds; had a weight, empty, of 3,230 pounds and a gross weight of 5,700. Its engine was a Wasp, made by the Pratt-Whitney Company. The 26 planes operated by the lipe are almost identical in design and equipment

Emergency Landing

The ship flew so smoothly and the motor droned so soothingly that I terminal of the East. An airplane fell asleep. When I awoke we were appeared overhead, circled the field, circling down to the revolving beacon on the emergency field at Rock Falls, Ill. Fog ahead forced us to Two men ran out and led it to its mooring. The others removed the make ourselves at home in a cold

At 6 o'clock we went on to the eastern bank of the Mississippi, where, because of poor visibility, we landed on another emergency field leave for the West on the first lap surrounded by acres of cornstalks.

of a flight across the continent. I surrounded by acres of cornstalks. The caretaker drove us to his farm

railroad at St. Joseph, Mo., to the acre squares, with fences running Golden Gate. Their speed thrilled directly east and west, north and the nation; they rode it in eight south, which is of great assistance to the pilots. Two hours later the brightly painted roofs of Cheyenne welcomed us.

There I met Pilot H. A. Collinson,

mail in these parts and never had a serious mishap." We took off again immediately, making for a break in country on more than a score of air and Mr. Collinson wheeled back to Airport—and journey's end.

Through to Rock Springs

Late at night we got through to Lake. Red lights outlined the field

waited until "unlimited visibility" work perfectly. was reported. In spite of that fore-

da half.

"I'm sorry," the airport official day than the average city dweller in half a hundred two-week vacations. the adequacy of automatic train concaid, "but we can't send you on tonight. You see, we take the mail
into weather where we wouldn't

Lake City, a drop of 9400 feet. As
greater need at the present time for
safety at grade crossings than there

temperature, barometric pressure, cloud height, or "ceiling," wind velocity and visibility at any spot pilot, Ellis, could "fly anything, anyalong the route."

where. Over Mountain Ranges

We flew over mountain ranges and feur told me about Pilot Ward.
"One of the crack fliers in the Sierra Nevadas. There I learned that

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was strapped into a parachute and hoisted into the front cockpit. The motor roared. The anchor blocks were pulled away. We taxied down the field, turned, and took off into the wind.

San Francisco at that moment was 3000 miles away—the same destination toward which the Pony Express raced less than three-quarters of a line of the wind with the Pony Express raced less than three-quarters of a line of the most difficult and dangerous stretches of the entire route. "So, you see," one of the mechanics at Reno explained, "they were bound should been in the aviation "game" for 12 years and knew all about aircraft.

Then we were off again for Iowa about aircraft.

The next pilot was C. K. Vance. His lap in the relay led across one of the most difficult and dangerous stretches of the entire route. "So, you see," one of the mechanics at Reno explained, "they were bound" REICH ELECTION

to pick an expert to fly from here to the coast." Mr. Vance took us over a terri-tory in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California in which there was no landing for 75 miles—only pine-covered mountains and green ravines. Valleys, canyons and streams, which never would be seen by tourists, were it not for the air line, flitted by the little cabin windows, all too transient in their loveliness.

The plane came down for exactly become as simple as buying a loat of bread at the corner grocery, and mail is now being carried over the late of the corner there are there are second in the fog that covered Sherman Hill. It closed before we could get through straight to the Oakland Municipal Airport are more than a corne of the corner than a corne of the corner than a corne of the corner than a corner of the We were 17 hours behind schedule. but still two full days ahead of the

mail trains. Discounting my 24-hour stopover Rock Springs, Wyo., the halfway in Chicago, I had been en route just point between Cheyenne and Salt hal been delayed by unfavorable weather, but never once by motor against a jet background.

We ate at Rock Springs and link in the air mail chain did its

MOTORISTS FILE PLEA ON CROSSING DANGERS

At 4:20 in the afternoon the tower of the Cleveland Union Station pierced the horizon and soon our plane settled on the Cleveland field.

We had been in the air three hours and a half.

At that height we could see over the roof of the "stuff," as pilots call all water vapor collectively. The full moon, lighting the tumbling mists, transformed them into glowing, white baby blankets. Mail pilots see more of the beauty of nature every day than the average city dweller in with the commission's hearings on the commission's hearings on the country of the "stuff," as pilots call grade crossing hazards is urged in a brief filed with the Interstate Commore of the beauty of nature every day than the average city dweller in with the commission's hearings on the country of the country of the pilots call grade crossing hazards is urged in a brief filed with the Interstate Commore of the beauty of nature every day than the average city dweller in with the commission's hearings on the country of the country of

think of sending a passenger."

Air Mail Looks Ahead

In spite of the blue sky at Cleveland, there was rain in the West.

The air mail sees all. With its elaborate experiments and seed and wire compared to the closely that pebbles and leaves were roads, showing that in recent years as the mail was re-sorted, we were on our way again with a new plane and another pilot. We scraped the tops of the Ruby Mountains so closely that pebbles and leaves were roads, showing that in recent years as the mail was re-sorted, we were on our way again with a new plane and another pilot. We scraped the tops of the Ruby Mountains so closely that pebbles and leaves were easily distinguishable and then found the bulk of all accidents by the bulk of all rate system of radio and wire com- easily distinguishable, and then found the bulk of all accidents has been at grade crossings.

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The End of the Run for the Pony Express



Their Votes—Nationalists Lose Heavily

voters who participated in the na-tional elections was stated in an and People's Party. official provisional report to have been 30,592,442.

The losses of the Nationalists were regarded as eliminating that party

ing 489, was placed as follows:

REICH ELECTION garded as likely to obtain an overwhelming control in the new Reichstag and parliamentary leaders headed by Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Foreign Minister and leader of the Parlia Party, were determined to Over 30,000,000 People Cast Foreign Minister and leader of the People's Party, were determined to form a coalition ministry of Social-ists, Centrists, People's Party and Democrats. The present Cabinet, which terminates its official career as soon as the vote has been certi-BERLIN (A)-The total number of fied by the election commission, is a

Christian Nat'l Peasants' Party 13

Germant Peasants' Party 12 14
Germant Peasants' Party 8 12
Land League 23 14
People's Rights Party 2 2
Saxon Peasants' Party 2 2
None of the major parties was regarded as likely to obtain an over-

een 30,592,442.

The distribution of seats, number-from participation in the next ministry. Leaders of the three middle parties were agreed that the Reichs tag was doomed to remain an impotent parliamentary instrument as long as any cabinet attempted to run the Government without the active co-operation of the Socialists.
Dr. Stresemann did not poll suffi-

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clent votes in Upper Bavaria to assure his election there, but as the People's Party vote in Upper and Lower Bavaria will be combined he may get a Bavarian seat. His election Winston Churchill's Budget on Winston Churchill's Budget on Winston Churchill's Budget tion was sure in any case since he headed the so-called Reichliste to

Liberal Leader Accuses the Government of Favoring Rich Firms at the Expense of the Distressed Industries-Brewing Industry Prosperous

nomics, Julius Curtius; the Finance Minister, Heinrich Koehler; Otto Braun, Premier of Prussia; Herr Thaelman, Communist leader, and Thaelman, Communist leader, and the former Finance Minister, Herri Kulz, were among those elected.

President von Hindenburg cast his ballot early. His daughter-in-law, Frau Major von Hindenburg, soon followed him, but his son, who is an army officer, was not allowed to vote, army officer, was not allowed to vote. army officer, was not allowed to vote.

formed peasant and agrarian leagues going to get £500,000 relief from the which represent the disaffected element of the old party. meeting, though there is a good deal of water about, but I do say the

CAPTAIN HAMLET PROMOTED NEW LONDON, Conn. (P)—Capt. if the brewers were less prosperous. now under construction at Quincy, There is no justice, no equity, no not possible, using one of the Mass.

which the surplus votes of the vari-ous electoral districts will be as-

The Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx;

the Minister of Justice, Oskar Hergt; the Minister of Labor, Dr. Brauns;

the Minister of Communications, Herr Koch; the Minister of Eco-

BTWIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
READING, Eng.—Mr. Lloyd George
speaking to a crowd of several thousand people at an open-air meeting
in a downpour of rain here accused

army officer, was not allowed to vote. Prince Wilhelm and Prince Ludwig Ferdinand, sons of the former Crown Prince, cast their first votes at Potsdam. Their parents voted on their Silesian estates.

The severe losses sustained by the Nationalist Party in former strongholds were accounted for by the unexpected showing made by the newly formed peasant and agrarian leagues the structure of the profits were just under £25,000,000. They are going to get £500,000 relief from the same time passing by a staggering way fare down by more than £40,000,000. They may say that prices are down by more than £40,000,000. They may say that prices are down the volume of trade ought to be more than sufficient to make up for that. Overhead charges are the same, but taxation and rates are up. Between rates and taxes you have an extra charge of £100,000,000 upon the incomes of the country. It is bigger than it was four years ago."

ZEPPELIN TO VISIT ENGLAND

LONDON-The new German pas-H. G. Hamlet, for the past three years commander of the coast guard de-workman pays rates to the landlord, being built at Friedrichshafen, will stroyer Force, has relieved Com-mander H. D. Hinckley as superin-duced beer and whisky in his home July. The British authorities, when tendent of the United States Coast instead of rearing a household, he consulted, replied that there was no Guard Academy here. Commander would get about £10. 8s. an annum objection and that the "airship can Hinckley will assume command of from this munificent budget. What make use of Cardington, either mocrone of five new coast guard cutters, will be get now? Not one penny, ing to the tower there or, if this is

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golf courses. San Francisco is "the happiest-hearted, the gayest, the most carefree city on this continent," writes Irvin S. Cobb, adding "Nowhere else in this



country in the same area and space of time will you find so many individuals engaged at every chance in getting their fun out-of-doors." Devote at least a day each to Mt. Tamalpais across the Golden Gate (its

summit is accessible by rail or motor) and the Muir Woods grove of Big Trees; to the Bay cities with their garden suburbs, 33 golf courses, Spanish Missions and universities: and to Santa Clara Valley's continuous orchards and forested mountains thru which leads the way to Monterey Bay. If you can stay more than a week,

visit the accessible Redwood Empire,-480 miles of forest, coast and mountain scenery; Luther Burbank's Sonoma Valley; the Great Valley of central California; Feather River; Lake Tahoe; Yosemite. Your family will find joy and complete change in motoring, hiking, camping in national forests, fishing in sea or alpine streams, golfing, playing tennis, enjoying the beaches or "lazying" under cool redwoods in the scenic mountain retreats.

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COTTON MILLS ADVISED TO CUT DAILY OUTPUT

Cessation of Night Work Suggested as Way to **Curtail Production**

EPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO RICHMOND, Va.-Over-production is the most serious problem of the textile industry of the South today. Unless it is checked, investors will not receive satisfactory and proper returns on their capital. The best remedy for this situation is an agreement among cotton mill oprators to cease the working of night shifts, a schedule which now for Two Professorships

obtains in virtually all mills This was the statement of W. D. Anderson, of Macon, Ga., president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, in an address at the thirty-second annual convention of the American Manufacturers' Association

threat of over-production probably may be easily corrected by dispensing with the night operation of mills. The circumstance, according to Mr. Anderson, was created during the World War period, when a heavy output was vitually neces-sary and during the period of inmarket continuing.

'In every worth-while cotton mill in this country we are today produc-ing more pounds of goods per spindle, more yards per loom, and a greater production per operative in the mill, than ever in the history of our industry. In spite of curtailment in our operations we are producing with curtailment, more goods than we used to produce with the same

machinery running at full speed.
"Our marketing and distribution problems, while offering opportunity for improvement, are no longer pressing problems. Primarily because are the results, he said. of over-production, however, we have most urgent problem in trying to find a profit in our business.

The spread between cost of production and the net price we have ilization, in government, in society, obtained for our goods has been and in business, rests on religion, not the actual figures, because these gradually narrowing, and, on most Unless our people are thoroughly inlines of cotton textiles cost and market are so close today that the life not fitted either to understand our position to size up regularly condiof our industry is actually menaced institutions or provide them with of our industry is actually included and any further development along adequate support. For our independent colleges and secondary schools by anyone familiar with the facts, to be neglectful of their responsibilities. who has a proper regard for the ties is to turn their graduates loose

rights of investors. Consolidation of cotton mills, along with the continued collaboration in promoting sound business offers the most constructive method of progress in the cotton tex-

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2.95 of laces. They'll please her and be very useful. tile industry, according to Walker D. Hines, president of the Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc. Mr. Hines decried the doctrine of "the survival of the fittest," so often invoked in busing ness an appropriate cure for existing problems, asserting that such a policy

problems, asserting that such a policy merely postpones and even obstructs the finding of an adequate solution. George S. Harris of Atlanta, Ga., president of the association, in his annual address, voiced opposition to the price of cotton being based on New York contracts with New York exclusively as the delivery point. He asked that members of the association includes for the same as is clearly shown by investigation of the state of the same as is clearly shown by investigation of the same as is clearly shown by investigation of the same as is clearly shown by investigation of the same as is clearly shown by investigation of the same as is clearly shown by investigation of the same as in the same as asked that members of the association exert their influence for the them, as is clearly shown by investigations of the bureau.

Large Gift Offered to Phillips Schools

for Two Professorships at Each Institution

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ANDOVER, Mass .- Announcement of two conditional gifts of \$320,000 each for foundations for the Phillips Academies here and at Exeter, Mass. was one of the closing incidents of the sesquicentennial celebration at Phillips Academy in Andover.

The sum has been offered Edward S. Harkness of New York Edward S. Harkness of New York ployers, employees, trades, the City provided a fund of \$1,600,000 Reichsbank, the Reich's post and the fated prosperity which came in the wake of the war, it has never been adequately corrected, he said, production in excess of the demands of July 1. Income from the foundations July 1. Income from the foundations which information regarding busiwould provide yearly salaries of ness is flowing from all sides. \$8000 each for two faculty members at each school.

alumni and friends of the Andover the workmen they employed during institution who have contributed \$6,- the month, the number they could 250,000 to the endowment of that school in the last three years, was izing their production capacities to voiced by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns the fullest extent, and the number voiced by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of the school, in his of working hours. It also prepares final address of the anniversary exercises. New buildings, improved salaries, lectures and concerts and landscaping of the school grounds

Dr. Stearns emphasized the importance of moral and religious bureau informed every month as to training in schools, saying: "The its production and turnover. These whole foundation of enlightened civstructed in its great truths they are the companies, who are thus in a prey upon each other.'

LOCAL MUSIC Sunday Pops

Alfredo Casella's "Scarlattiana" was the feature of the second Sunday symphonic program of the Pops season, given last night in Symphony Hall. This "Divertimento" for piano and small orchestra had its first performance at a New York Symphony concert, season before last. With the are not inevitable, he said. He, too, composer directing from the piano, it believes that better distribution of was heard last night for the first orders for public work, closer systeme in Boston. It is in five movetime in Boston. It is in five movements: Sinfonia, Minuetto, Capriccio, Pastorale, and Finale. Scarlatti's themes are treated in it with respect, but with imagination and wit. The Capriccio in particular is delightfully gay, and the Pastorale full of nostalgic charm. The other numbers were Reethoven's Overture "Lenore" No. 3.

Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic"

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Stock Activity Is World-Wide, Reports Prove

ing the necessity for paying more attention to such fluctuations and are taking steps to meet them. Progress Is Rapid

Considerable work has been accomplished along these lines here in comparatively short time. One of recent resolution passed by one of the committees of the Federal Economic Council, known as the "Balt-rusch resolution," according to which the issuing of orders by government bureaus should be centralized. This, it is held, would make it possible to send out orders at times when depressions affect the market.

Another important work in this line was the organization of the Bureau for the Study of Market Fluctuations by Prof. Dr. Ernst Wagemann. This institution works hand in hand with the Government Bureau of Statistics. It deals with em-Reich's railways, and is becoming more and more a central office into

The bureau sends out monthly inquiry blanks to industrial companies Appreciation for the liberality of asking them to fill in the number of have employed if they had been utilregular business forecasts which are rapidly gaining in popularity here. Motor Trade Co-operates

One of the first industries to co-operate with the bureau was the automobile trade, which keeps the figures are added up by the bureau and a corresponding index figuretions in the automobile industry. Several big companies, such as the A. E. G., one of the leading electrical concerns, the Horch Automobile Works and others are very closely

market and endeavor to regulate their production accordingly. work in reorganizing production, but it has paid less attention to re-organizing its business methods, Dr. Heinz Ludwig, one of the managers of the Horch company and a leading expert in this line of work, told the

studying the fluctuations of the

writer. Dr. Ludwig believes that steps can be taken that will reduce market fluctuations which, in his opinion, do not occur at regular intervals. They

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA versary week progra

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What will is that maintained by Jack Miner in Ontario, was established here when a pair of Canada geese presented the British Columbia game board with the first family of baby geese hatched on the Elk Lake game farm in Comparative liberty for several years in the hope that they would make it, their permanent home. This they sees will return to the farm year after year and bring others with them, thus creating a sanctuary where thousands of birds will be cared for during their annual flights that maintained by Jack Miner in Ontario, was established here when a pair of Canada geese presented the British Columbia game board with the first family of baby geese hatched on the Elk Lake game farm in Conduct such subjects as "The Puritan Principles in the Modern World" as reflected "In Thought" and "In Congard to the effects of alcohol.

Tuesday's sessions will include the 103d meeting of the American Unitarian Association, in Tremont Temple, an all-day session. Delegates are in the city from all over the country and reports of work in districts as far distant from each city and reports of work in distant was a constant.

Birds Have Regular Air Lanes

Birds Have Regular Air Lanes

Birds Have Regular Air Lanes

Some Follow Same Migration Routes Year After Year, Observations Show—Many Rendered Helpless

By The Americant Delegates stranded steamer, has caused havoc the same trap March 14 of this year, triple as far distant from each city and reports of work in distant was far distant from the country and reports of work in distant was far distant from the find with the first family of the demontation took as reflected "In Thought" a

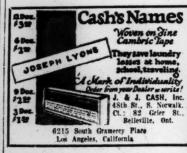
north and south. As the Canada goose mates for life, it is hoped the original pair at the farm will hatch out another family next year.

TALL CEDARS STAGE SPECTACULAR PARADE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Nearly 5000 members of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, with 40 bands, picturesque drill corps, comic sections and nov-

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SUMMER RATES TO CALIFORNIA

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elty entries, have just staged a spec-tacular parade here, bringing to a climax the annual meeting of the

supreme council of the organization.
Frank B. Sterner of Staten Island was installed as Supreme Grand Tall Cedar. He had been Senior Deputy and was succeeded by H. Franklyn Brossman of Reading, who had been junior deputy. The only contest was for junior deputy, and William Brinkman of Lancaster, Pa., was elected to this post. Other officers elected were: John Wright, Trenton, grand scribe; August Rommell, New ark, grand treasurer; David Lukens Trenton: Frank Burroughs, Phila-

Campaigns Cost 14

the outstanding achievements is a Hoover and Smith Lead Their Parties in Expenditures So Far

> WASHINGTON-Two weeks of alnost daily all-day sessions by the Senate Presidential Campaign Fund Investigating Committee has to date uncovered a total expenditure for all candidates, 14 in number, of \$513,824. The committee has much work still before it. Many of the candidates, particularly the leading ones on their behalf. Convention expenditures, both of the candidates and the offical party organizations, will not be available until after the con-ventions have taken place.

Expenditures so far brought to Republicans - Herbert light are: Hoover, \$271,674; Frank O. Lowden \$60,000: James E. Watson, \$32,671: Charles Curtis, \$11,468; Guy D. Goff \$60; George W. Norris, \$6, and William E. Borah, nothing. Democrats— Alfred E. Smith, 100,715; James A. Reed, \$33,106; Gilbert M. Hitchcock \$1,744; Thomas J. Walsh (withdrawn from the race), \$1.190: Cordell Hull. \$10,000; Walter F. George, \$100, and

Canal Zone Democrats Name Two Delegations

ANCON, Canal Zone (AP) - The Canal Zone will send two sets of delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Houston, one instructed to vote for Governor Smith for the presidential nomination and the other not instructed.

The Smith delegates were chosen at a meeting called by National Committeewoman Keen, which named six delegates and six alternates, of which the committeewoman was one. meeting called by National Com-German industry has done splendid mitteeman Frank Hamlin elected another slate which will compete with the Keen delegates for recognition

> UNITARIANS CONFER ON CHURCH PROBLEMS

Anniversary Week Brings Delegates From Many States

A wider and more earnest applicacated in Boston by speakers at vari- form a reserve which can be mobi-

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Preached Sunday in Arlington Street
VICTORIA, B. C.—The nucleus of church by the Rev. Caleb S. S. Duthat will some day be a bird sanction of San Expression of San Express After the anniversary sermon, what will some day be a bird sanc- ton of San Francisco, the various detuary like that maintained by Jack partments of the denomination took

year after year and bring others
with them, thus creating a sanctuary
where thousands of birds will be
cared for during their annual flights
north and south. As the Canada as Maine and California will be heard.

ART SALES FOR YEAR AMOUNT TO \$6,229,670

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Rare books, paintings and other objects of art sold at the American Art Galleries during nouncement just made by the American Art Association, Inc.

Among the highest book prices of the season was \$10,900 paid by James F. Drake, New York rare book dealer, for one of two known copies of Kipling's "Letters of Marque." Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, also a New York book dealer, established the season's record for manuscripts when he paid \$18,000 for tme original autographed manuscript of Abraham Lincoln's speech on "Sectionalism."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following:

House Saturday were the following:
Mrs. D. T. Whitaker, Marietta, O.
W. W. Luehm, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. James Wellington, Yonkers, N. Y.
Muriel B. Wellington, Yonkers, N. Y.
Grace Wellington, Yonkers, N. Y.
Mrs. Marie C. Dankworth, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. T. F. Meek, Coshocton, O.
Charles S. Glass, Jersey City, N. J.
Ella Glass, Jersey City, N. J.
Lillian Schwebius, Jersey City, N. J.
Lillian Schwebius, Jersey City, N. J.
Wilma W. Frankenbach, Jersey City,
N. J.
Charles F. Keyes, Hollis, L. I. N. J.
Charles F. Keyes, Hollis, L. I.
Ella L. Keyes, Hollis, L. I.
Mrs. Ella L. Keyes, Hollis, L. I.
Mrs. Ella L. Keyes, Hollis, L. I.
John Gens, Hollis, L. I.
Russel Berryman, Burlington, N. J.
Caroline Grant, Atlantic City, N. J.
Mrs. Susan E. Turner, Cleveland, O.
Miss Agnes T. Burns, Reading Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Gens, Hollis, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Fairley, Shanghal,
China.

China.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Horstmann, Maple-wood, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram F. Johnson, Great
Falls, Mont.

GETTING VOTERS OUT IS BELIEVED NOTWHOLESTORY

Professor Munro, Harvard, Says Making Electorate Think Is More Vital

to bring out the issues," says William B. Munro, professor of government at Harvard University, in an article in the National Municipal Re- Ancient Forest in Race \$513,824 view. He proposes that political parties take more definite stands on actually important questions of policy and that elections be held, not at fixed times, but when the issues

Professor Munro also questions whether the "slacker vote" is a "menace" and whether some methods employed to "get out the vote" are genuinely of service to good govern-

Challenging the proposition that it is everyone's "sacred duty" in a timber as a town park and fores popular government to vote, Pro-fessor Munro asserts, "There is of Sunapee Village on Lake Sunapee, nothing in our constitutions, laws. New Hampshire, is announced at the nor civic morality which makes it Boston office of the Society for Prodates, particularly the leading ones of both parties, are still engaged in contests, and their organizations are expending funds in these campaigns on their behalf. Convention expens to the commonwealth than not to the society.

What Makes Good Citizens

"People do not become good citi-"They go to the polls betinues. cause they are good citizens. They they have no interest, or too little lature. There were 14,000 individual interest, in the issues or the candi-contributors to the Franconia Notch dates. Many voters remain befogged, fund, chiefly through the Women's confused, bewildered, because that is Clubs of New Hampshire. what the leaders often intend them

Professor Munro doubts the assertion that habitual non-voters are to ber. be found chiefly in the ranks of wellsults of a number of investigations which have indicated that the highest proportion of active voters exists and among professional and business people and skilled craftsmen as compared with unskilled laborers and persons of "no occupation," among three purchases, all dating home owners as compared to propertyless persons, and among edu cated men and women as compared with those of little or no schooling. In view of this he submits that the 'slacker vote" probably works

against the "political machine" which depends on herding undiscriminating voters to the polls more than works against the improvement of government. Voting vs. Thinking

to think—and propaganda too often slips into the error of choosing the tio of liberal religious thought to the problems of current times, and a guard of democratic government lies mate side of religion were advo- cise of it. The great body of voters BIRD SANCTUARY BEGINS ous meetings Monday in the anni- lized to express the will of the people

or of policy are at stake.'

methods by which elections come not on fixed dates, when issues must be dug up for the occasion, but "the soue produces the election."

His summary of recommendations: "What we most need is to make registration less of an irksome task, the ballot simpler (with provision for the representation of minorities), elections less frequent, the issues clearer, party cleavages more dis-tinct and vital, the party programs less evasive, and, above all, to organize our campaigns of civic education so that they will be more comprehensive, more persistent and more "One way to bring out the vote is of the electorate which have enough intelligence to understand what it is all about."

to Be Preserved

100-Acre Tract Acquired in Residential Section of Village of Sunapee

Acquisition of 100 acres of valuable ancient pine, hemlock, and spruce the duty of any man to vote unless tection of New Hampshire Forests.

"At the same time, two other pur chases are being completed." Philip W. Ayres, forester of the So-"People do not become good citiclety for Protection of New Hamp-zens by going to the polls," he con-shire Forests, "one of 6000 acres in Franconia Notch for \$400,000, of Smith in North Carolina had de-which the society contributes one-clared that Smith would enforce the go when and because they are in- half and the State of New Hampshire terested. They stay away because the other half by an act of its Legis-

"The other purchase at this time is by the Federal Government, 23,200 "We should try to increase, not acres in the town of Waterville, simply the total number of voters, N. H., comprising large areas of but the number of intelligent voters primeval spruce timber. The Governwho will go to the polls of their own ment acquires this tract at a cost of accord and who will know what they \$1,050,000, but a portion of the purwant when they get there." Government through the sale of tim-

."It has been arranged, however to-do, educated people who ought to that the roads and trails will be provalue the ballot most. He cites reof Mad River Notch, surrounding the Greely Ponds, one of the most striking scenic areas of New Hampshire, in the "best neighborhoods" of cities are set apart as an example of primeval wilderness, never to be touched by the ax."

June 1, 1928, amounts to \$1,455,000."

NEED FOR SAFETY CAMPAIGN STRESSED

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Council of America, representing 4600 corporations employing 7,000,000 workers, is here en route to the quin-"It is easier to get men to vote than quennial International Labor Conference at Geneva, which opens May 30.
"With 25,000,000 automobiles on
American roads," Mr. Cameron said, "the need for spreading the idea of safety grows. We as a body are wielding increasing power in such factors as street signalling systems, the marking of pavements and roads the devising of methods of control versary week program of the Uni- when momentous issues of principle and the use of lights and brakes. We or of policy are at stake." | print our own literature and posters,
As for constructive measures, the run lecture tours and classes of in-

of Their Own, Banding Reveals

tranded steamer, has caused havoc report of the division of ornithology

of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. banded in Michigan, were caught this Among the birds rendered helpless year in Massachusetts and Conby oil on their wings were noted necticut. horned grebes, surf scooters, oldsquaws, and red-breasted mergan-

How effective banding is as a European lapwing, "ringed" in Cumberland, Eng., in May, 1926, was recently captured on this side of the Atlantic. A large flight of the species is known to have reached this conti-

the same trap March 14 of this year, among sea birds in the vicinity of showing that some birds make their Cape Cod, according to the monthly yearly migration over the same route each year.

Evening grosbeaks, however, banded in Michigan, were caught this

Dr. Edward H. Forbush, formerly director of the division, has issued an appeal for all data concerning birds bearing bands having one, tw 1927-1928 season brought a total \$6,229,670, according to an an-

One of the interesting items contained in the report concerns a young great horned owl, which fell from its nest last month in Connec-A goldfinch banded at Wellesley, itcut. The parent birds continued to Mass., April 6, 1924, returned to the feed the bird on the ground, unable same trap March 28 of this year, to replace their offspring in the nest.

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Smith Far From Nomination, Daniels Declares in Editorial

pen and tongue extended, sitting on the front steps of the White House He thinks that this method of campaigning would spell defeat for

In the last few days the feeling against Smith's nomination has been aroused by some who had begun to feel that it might be well not to oppose it. This has been occasioned by the articles in the New York World and Times and Frank Kent's articles in the Baltimore Sun. All three sources have proceeded on the delegate from a single Southern assumption that Smith will secure state, though the State Central Com the nomination.

So confident are they, and others, gates contrary to any party practice that they have begun to write the platform and name the Vice-Presi- Smith. There will be a contest at dent. As to the latter, they eliminate as a possibility any man who stands flat-footed for prohibition.

They next favor a wet platform and declare that the only hope of a victory with Smith as the head of the ticket is to appeal to and secure the votes of the Republican wets. Wet Platform

In other words, the assumption that both candidates and the platform are to make appeal to the wets has angered many moderate Democrats who have not heretofore been active. "If our party is to have the saloon as its emblem, and the annul-ment of prohibition is to be the paramount issue," said a distinguished Senator, "we are not only defeated before we start but we are also disgraced.'

I ventured to say to this Senator that every man who had spoken for prohibition law and that he would paramount Democratic doctrines and not seek to repeal prohibition. To that statement, the Senator

said: "Did they get Al Smith's written pledge to their statements?" Answering his question in the negative, he said: "Have you found sentiment in the country so to the He went on to say that in his judg-

ment the South was the only place in which such statements were being made, and the elsewhere the chief argument for Smith was that he had favored the repeal of the state enforcement law, opposed the Eight-eenth Amendment and the Volstead law, and wanted to let each state fla its own alcoholic content. "This last," he said, "is the same thing as an open declaration for a

for no such thing can be done as long "The total sum involved in the as the Eighteenth Amendment is in the purchases, all dating from the Constitution." Where Is Smith's Strength? "Can Smith's nomination be preented?" was a question I addressed to a Western Senator, not a dry 'You speak," said he, "as if you

had accepted all the newspaper

propaganda put out by the Smith

repeal of the Eighteenth Amendmen

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for a dry candidate and a dry plat-North Carolina As Key "South Carolina and Virginia will ooth clearly and strongly be against Kentucky and Florida. That leaves only North Carolina unaccounted for. If it goes for Smith, it will be the only Southern state that he can carry. Will North Carolina make the break in the solid South and help nominate a wet candidate?" Per contra, the prevailing senti-

sylvania delegates are opposed to

Smith. Ohio is for an Ohio man.

Indiana is for Woollen and not for

mith after that. In fact, Indiana

Democrats feel that his nomination

would destroy their excellent chances

for carrying the State. Nebraska is instructed for Hitchcock, Kansas for

Ayer, Oklahoma will go mainly for

Reed it will never go to Smith, and some Western states have yet not

"As to the South, it is a fact that

mittee of Louisiana did select dele-

and most of them are claimed for

Houston over such high-handed methods. Arkansas is for Robinson,

Mississippi for Pat Harrison, Ten-

nessee for Hull, Georgia for George.

cut and hotly contested, were in

ponents of Smith had no candidate in either state. They declared in

favor of an uninstructed delegation

Texas and in Alabama. The

"The two contests this week, clear

Reed, Missouri is so strongly

ment is that Smith will be named on the second ballot at Houston, and Smith supporters produce figures which they say proves that Smith I always hesitate to accept the Washington opinion. President Wilson was accustomed to say: "If you

sentiment in the country, go to the any responsible Smith advocate in Willard Hotel and other hotels and New York or Chicago making such a the clubs in Washington. Find out what is the prevailing opinion there. Then you will know what is the sentiment in the whole country. It will be diametrically opposite to the sentiment that prevails in Washington." There were times when he was right. Is that rule a good one now

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SOVIETS MOVE TO STAMP OUT

Instances of Race Antipathy Met by Commission Working in Schools

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MOSCOW-Manifestations of anti-Semitic feeling in Russia recently have caused the Communist Party authorities to consider special measures for combating this special form of exciting racial animosities. A re-Pravda, described several cases of

In a Leningrad gas factory the local branch of the Union of Com-munist Youth refused on racial ground to admit a Jewish applicant for membership. In another Leningrad factory signs were posted up: 'Save Russia and Beat the Jews," and this was followed by physical attacks on some of the Jewish workers. In Kharkov, where elections were taking place for the managing board of the sugar workers' co-operative, an appeal was made to "Russian co-operators" against the previous "Jewish managing board."

Campaign Started in Schools The Kharkov party control com mittee reprimanded and dismissed from service a number of students at the local Geo-Physical Institute for anti-Semitic actions.

These instances show a tendency toward racial antipathy, against which the Pravda recommends greater watchfulness and educational been set up to combat anti-Semitism in the schools. So it is evident that traces of the form of racial prejudices, which was most characteristic of the ruling classes in Tsarist Russia, still exist in the classes and generations which are most under the influence of the Revolution.

Anti-Semitism is quite contrary to Communist teaching, which con demns all forms of national and racial hostility. Pravda, in calling for a struggle against anti-Semitism, cites the following passage from the works of Lenin:

"Among the Jews are workers, toiling people, and they are the ma-They are our brothers in opposing capital, our comrades in struggle for Socialism. Shame to those who disseminate hatred for Jews, who sow hatred for other na-

Wealth of the Nepmen

traders and speculators, among whom the percentage of Jews is fairly high, is doubtless one of the City of Newark to use the new field factors in creating anti-Semitic feel-ing. The Nepman, to be sure, has his tening the time two hours. difficulties; his tax burdens are heavy and varied, and if he oversteps the very vague line which separates legitimate private trade from speculation in Russia, he is quite likely to find himself en route for one of the detention centers in Siberia and the Far North. Still the Newman is likely to live hyperballs. Nepman is likely to live luxuriously, and thereby excite the dislike of the New York and Boston will be started

sized. Against the relatively small service.

ciations of Great Britain and France, M. Chevalley said that Deloney's

works of fiction were inspired by the arts and crafts guilds of his time. His

tales of "Thomas Reading or the Sixe Worthie Yoemen of the West" and

"Jack of Newbury" deal in a realistic manner with the everyday life of arti-

sans and their families at the end of the sixteenth century, while "The Gentle Craft" is written in praise of

shoemakers.
These and others of Deloney's

orks, ballads and broadsides, were highly popular at the time, being sold as penny chap-books. Among his topical works during the Armada

campaign were "The Queenes visiting of the Campe at Tilsburie with her

entertainment there" and "A new Ballet of the Straunge and Most cruell Whippes which the Spaniards had prepared."

Insist om a

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class of Nepman in the larger cities will be set off the ruined population of the Jewish towns and cities of southern and western Russia. The successful experiment in settling Jewish colonists on the land in ANTI-SEMITISM Crimes and the Ukraine will also be

King James Bible Is Most Popular

Mr. Baldwin Declares Larger Proportion of Older Version Still Sold

LONDON-For every copy of the Revised Version of the Bible, the cent issue of the Moscow newspaper, British and Foreign Bible Society sells 86 copies of the Authorized the demands presented by Japan for Version. This record was announced a settlement of the Tsinan-fu inciby Stanley Baldwin, British Prime dent, the correspondent of The Minister, in the course of his address Christian Science Monitor underat the recent great meeting of the society at Queen's Hall.

It appeared, said the Prime Minister, that nothing could replace in the affections of the British people the King James or Authorized Version of 1611, which was written in the speech of Shakespeare, Marlowe, Bacon and Raleigh.

"It is not," he said, "that the Authorized Version is more inspired, but that for three centuries it has chaped the lives and colored the tra-ditions of our people, fashioned our literature and filled our memories with unforgettable experiences of childhood. It is that version, too, which inspired so many of our hymn writers, who, for centuries past, have played so large a part in the spiritual elevation of the British people.

The Rev. C. H. K. Boughton, secretary of the society, referring to the churia, an integral part of the Chianti-Christian influences in Russia, "From the Baltic to the Pacific said: "From the Baltic to the Pacific the Soviet territories remain closed to representatives of the Bible Society, but there is evidence that, in spite of anti-God societies, the Bible Murray, presented identical notes to spite of anti-God societies, the Bible is even more precious to the ma-jority of Russians than when they could obtain it easily.

Through the Evangelical Christian Union we have been able to provide for the circulation of 5700 Bibles and 10,000 Testaments in Russia."

AIR PASSENGER LINE WILL SOON CONNECT BOSTON AND NEW YORK

NEW YORK-Airplane passenger service beween New York and Boston will be inaugurated this fall by the Colonial Air Transport, operators of the New York-Boston air line, it has just been learned here. According to Capt. James A. Walsh, assistant secretary of the Colonial Trans-The class of Nepmen, or private port, the service will be begun as

on a tariff of \$35 for each trip, Cap-In the educational campaign which tain Walsh added. The present mail

the Communist Party is preparing to schedule touches at Hartford, Conn., launch against anti-Semitism the but it is expected that both Hartford poverty and toiling of the majority of and Springfield will be included on the Jews in Russia will be emphathe line of the new passenger First English Novel Was Written by

Deloney, a Silk Weaver, Says Chevalley Europe within a few hours of each other and taking a total of more than 000 passengers. SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | M. Chevalley's interest in the sub-

HASTINGS. Eng.—That the first English novelist was not Daniel Defoe or Richardson, but Thomas Deloney, an English silk weaver of French origin, who wrote in Shake Speare's time, is the claim of Abel Chevalley, a French literary man, who discovered Deloney's prose tales.

M. Chevalley's interest in the subject was aroused when he studied astronomy and director of the observatory at Princeton University.

M. Chevalley's interest in the subject was aroused when he studied astronomy and director of the observatory at Princeton University.

Builders & Decorators who discovered Deloney's prose tales.

Discussing the subject as guest of honor at a recent meeting of the Hastings branch of the United Asso-

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Chang Tso-Lin **Issues Another** Peace Appeal

will be hailed with a national and international blessing, both in China and in the world at large." Meanwhile, Chang Tso-lin is pre-paring to wage a decisive battle at Paoting-fu against the combined Feng Yu-hsiang and Shansi forces.

Notes Demand Protection

for Americans in China BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SHANGHAI-Although the Nationalist Government remains silent on stands that the government council favors a diplomatic settlement, considering the Japanese attitude very

conciliatory.

Hwang Fu, the Foreign Minister, arrived at Nanking and immediately the foreign affairs committee me and discussed the note presented by the Japanese consul-general. The committee agreed that an early and mutually satisfactory settlement advisable in view of Japan's attitude. It is further understood regarding Japan's attitude on Chang Tso-lin's retirement into Manchuria and the hint of a declaration of a Japanese protectorate there that Japan's attiude constitutes an infringement of China's national integrity, as the Nationalists consider the three eastern provinces, commonly designated Man-

nese republic.
While the tide of war sweeps near the Peking Government, and through E. S. Cunningham, United States Consul-General here, to the Nationalist Government, urging protection for American lives and property in view of the fact that two Americans have already been killed during the fight ing. The note states that it is imperative to adopt the strictest precautions, and announces the adoption of

defense measures at Tientsin and Peking While declaring that the United States does not intend to interfere, the note asks the warring forces to send only the most reliable, disciplined forces into these two cities in order to avert unfortunate incidents.

The anti-Japanese boycott con-tinues to acquire strength through-out the Yangtze Valley and the next few days are likely to see a practical diminution in trade.

ROME'S GOVERNOR SAILS FOR HOME

Prince Potenziani on Friendship Visit to New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR PUREAU NEW YORK-Prince Spada Potenziani, Governor of Rome, has just left here for Italy on the Roma, of dent of the English Bowling Assothe Italian Line. He was accom-panied by his daughter, Princess Miriam; Baron Sardi, Count Fran-cesco Spalletti, Marquis Amerigo Antenori, Commandatore Virgilio Testa and Don Gallazzo Manzi Fe. The visit of the party was to emphasize the friendship between the new Italy and the United States and in order that the Governor of Rome might repay the visit of the Mayor of New York to Rome last year

The Roma was one of a fleet of 12 passenger vessels leaving here for

Henry Norris Russell, professor of

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Sir C. P. Chater, member of the executive council of Hong Kong; Ivan Mestovik, sculptor; Dr. Martinez Ortiz, Secretary of State, of Cuba and O. Soglow were among the passengers on the Olympic, of the White Star Line, for Cherbourg and South-

Russian Orders Given to Britain

Contracts for Goods Total £4,000,000—Power Stations to Be Established

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Orders totaling £4, 000 were recently given to British firms by Russian Government trading organizations, it is learned here.

England are to supply £1,200,000 worth of textile machinery, and two electrical companies £1,000,000 worth of power plant equipment. Others include a large number of motorcycles, bicycles for Russian postmen, railway equipment, rubber and so forth to a value of more than £1.000.000.

Centrosoyus, the organ of the

Russian Co-operative Societies under government control, spent another £1,000,000 on various commodities. This order was financed as usual through the co-operative banks.
The Russian Government's payments are spread over three and five years, within which the contracts

nust be completed.

Power stations will be established o include an extension of the present plant at Leningrad, a new steam power factory for soapmaking in Moscow, said to be the first of its kind in Russia; a power plant for the textile factories at Ivanovo Voznesensk, and new generating stations at Tchelabinsk, Siberia.

ROUND-WORLD FLIGHT PLANNED BY BRAZILIAN

flight by a South American, is making plans for a solo flight around the "We urge the removal of legal dis-Bogota, Colombia

for his take-off. His flight south, he tion. said, will be begun the last of this month. He will fly a Swiss airplane with Gnome motor, which has al-ready arrived at Mitchel Field and is partly assembled.

HAPPINESS VIA BOWLING

bowling green, which was opened by Sir Rowland Blades, former Lord Mayor of London, S. J. Pike, presiciation, said: "England would be a happier country, less open to strife, happiest, most sociable, and most hospitable game ever invented by the genius of man.'

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was among the passengers on the Penniand, of the Red Star Line, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Antwerp. by Women Voters for Both Parties

Quarters at Houston and Kansas City

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - The National headquarters in Kansas City and in Houston during the Republican and Democratic conventions, and special committees will seek to have incorporated in the platforms of both parties the following planks:

"We indorse the effort to secure by one uniform agreement with many nations the renunciation of war as between themselves, and we support the substitution of arbitration for war as an instrument of public policy in the settlement of international Three factories in the north of differences. We further reiterate our support of the entry of the United States into the Permanent Court of International Justice.

"2. Believeing that government should be responsive to the will of the electorate and that elected representatives should therefore take office soon after election, we advocate an amendment to the Federal Constitution which would do away with the long interval now prevailing between election of the members of Congress and the beginning of their terms, at the same time eliminating the short session of Congress, with its admitted legislative embarrassments and the possibility of the en-

by their constituents. 'Recognizing that this government is a human agency responsible for SYNTHETIC MILK the welfare of its citizens, we urge the further development of the policies inaugurated by the Congress for child protection and for the prevention of needless maternal and infant mortality; and we urge increasingly generous provision by government from grass, sans cows, are now going for education and for the protection on at Billingham-on-Tees, according of children against premature and in- to a speaker at the Sanitary Inspec-

jurious labor. "Believing that the public invest-NEW YORK - Two important ment in the great natural resources flights by South Americans are to be at Muscle Shoals should be conserved attempted in the near future. Joao and developed in the interest of the Ribeiro de Barros, of Brazil, winner of the 1927 trophy of the International League of Aviators for the best as a national asset and its operation

world, and Lieut.-Col. Camilo Daza, chief of the air force of the Colom-cific measures not prepudicial to bian army, is planning a flight from women's labor laws or to social wel-Mitchel Field to Mexico City and fare legislation, and drawn in each case with full consideration of Colonel Daza has just arrived here actual economic and social condithe United Fruit Line, to get ready with the subject by blanket legisla-

OLD BRITISH FIRM EXTENDING BUSINESS

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - That old-established British firm, Crosse & Blackwell, is LONDON - Speaking at Sutton entering upon big developments in the United States, The Christian Science Monitor representative un-

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derstands. Some time ago it opened factories in Baltimore and Toronto, and financial arrangements are now announced here as completed in New York for the provision of additional preference share capital.

Presiding at the last general meet-ing, J. C. Goff, managing director said, "It is our intention as soon as National League to Have the American market with American money on a big scale." He added: the next steps are taken to develop "Both in Canada and America we shall set up the strongest bo Canadians and Americans that it is possible to get, so that the money which will be subscribed out there will be their money and they will eague of Women Voters will have be watching and controlling their slavia has recently taken several imown.

ALBANY WELCOMES CREW OF BREMEN

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The trans-atlantic fliers who piloted the from the Irish coast to Greenly Island received an enthusiastic welcome when they arrived at the capital city of New York. Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, Capt. Hermann Koehl and Maj. James Fitzmaurice made the trip from Boston by train. They were met at the Union Station by Mayor John Boyd Thacher and a delegation of city offi-

cials and commercial leaders. After their drive through the city streets, which was lined with cheering throngs, the fliers were taken to their suite at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel. The same suite was used by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his last visit to this city.

A lunch given at the Fort Orange Club by the Chamber of Commerce and a dinner by the city, with Governor Smith and Mayor Thacher as actment of laws by representatives whose policies have been repudiated speakers, made up part of the program

NOW IN PROSPECT

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Experiments for the production of synthetic milk direct tors' Conference at Northallerton, of which an account is published here. "The time is coming." he added. when milk will be produced without cows, without farmers."

CONSERVATIVE PARTY SPLITS IN NICARAGUA

MANAGUA, Nic. (P)—Two candidates for President were nominated here by separate conventions of the Conservative Party. Dr. Carlos Cuadra Pasos, who is

choice of one, while the second meeting named Vicente Rappaccioii, who is the choice of Gen. Emiliano there was great enthusiasm.

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Belgrade Orders Emigrés to Move

Raids Across Frontier Have Caused Great Feeling of Insecurity

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO SOFIA-The Government of Jugo portant measures designed to im prove relations between Bulgaria and Serbia. In the first place it has arranged that all Bulgarian "émigrés' living in Serbia be withdrawn from the vicinity of the Bulgarian border. These people are voluntary exiles who fled from Bulgaria in 1923 after the revolution winch overthrew the etc. peasant Prime Minister, Alexander Stambulisky, and placed the present governing party in power in Sofia. They are mostly extreme Agrarians and Communists and feel very bitter

toward the prevailing régime in their fatherland. It is said that several hundred of these fugitives have been sheltered and fed by Jugoslavia, having been kept in camps or groups near the Bulgarian border and, equipped with guns and bombs, have made many raids across the frontier into Bulgaria, terrorizing the Bulgarian peo-ple and seizing whatever loot they could lay hands on. They have created a feeling of insecurity and uncertainty along the western boundary of Bulgaria, and the Government at Sofia has deeply resented the support and aid which Jugoslavia has given

to these terrorists.

Now the Government at Belgrade has come to see that such acts only increase the friction between the two countries and has decided to with-draw all these exiles from the border. From now on the Bulgarian frontier villages may live in peace.

Besides this, Jugoslavia has opened her frontier to the "double propertied" peasants living on the line dividing Bulgaria from Serbia. This line, like numerous other frontiers in the Balkans, separates many a peasant from most of his fields and leaves him with property both in Serbia and Bulgaria. During recent months such peasants have not been permitted to cross the boundary un-der any circumstances and so have been deprived of the use of much of their land. Now, however, this restriction has been removed by the Belgrade Government and peasants who own fields on both sides of the boundary may pass back and forth unmolested during the daylight hours to till their land and to tend and supported by President Diaz, was the gather the crops that grow on them.

These measures, together with the generous help given by societies in Jugoslavia and by the Government Chamorro. Quiet and order pre-vailed in both conventions, although Bulgaria, are helping to improve international relations in the Balkans

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Radio as World Unifying Power Seen by A. E. Kennelly

Noted Professor Sees International Amity, Single Language and New Standards

tremendous possibilities to the tending toward the use of one in-world's well-being today, according to Prof. A. E. Kennelly of Kennelly French is the language used for in-Heaviside theory fame, in an inter- ternational official purposes. view with a Monitor correspondent president of the Institute of Radio lish and Spanish," asserted Mr. Ken-Engineers as well as the Electrical nelly. "On the Pacific, the language Engineers, he is an expert on radio is English. Gradual filling of the problems. His detached position as air with radio tends to make for one professor of electrical engineering at Harvard Engineering School gives will doubtless survive, but radio is knowledge of radio.

"Due to radio, genus homo has be- general understanding. come a creature somewhat similar to the spider," he continues. "His tentacles, his influence, extends over an area far greater than the spider the spider can exert his influence over the disturbing object," explained

gineer, "who sits at the base of an antenna weaves a web out over water and air. Wherever the radio influence is felt, there the operator has ex-tended his ideas, civilization, and cul-

'Think of the value of mass broadcasting in keeping the language the on marine radio. same over large areas. As the life and traditions of listener sits there he is only a part standing, for promoting international the different sections of Manhattan. same over large areas. As the of a group of thousands and possibly amity and peace.

hundreds of thousands of persons. Those listeners are isolated anly ideas and language through the air.

other. Although they used technical problems. They told us how they terms which differed on the two shores, they had to see the two shores. shores, they had to ask, 'Are you speaking English?' The drift had already gone so far as to include differ- stand each other." ent technical terms for the same object or action. As broadcasting and other uses of radio, both code and voice, help to unify a country's influence on many matters seldom 22, feature. language, so will radio assist in keeping the two branches of spoken Eng-

"A disaster comparable to a war, spoken language from the printed that is noticed here and in Great boys.'
Britain. Unfortunately, while the "Th two different spoken branches.

Thirty years ago French was in a fair way of becoming the official international language. In fact, when I attended the last international radio conference at Washington, the official language was French.

'The tendency today is toward one international radio trunk language. Radio is hastening that. It takes radio about a fifteenth of a second to go' from New York to the antipodes, beneficial influence on listeners. half-way around the world," continued Mr. Kennelly.

"This one-fifteenth of a second world is too small for many of the ward steadily. The future will see different and slower means of communication," was the expert's in-



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Radio, in the general view, is of ond world, radio is an influence

"Around the Mediterranean Sea

was formerly national languages are French, Engan impartial and objective boundariless, and one common trunk lis, will be radiocast in the Everair language will be necessary for ready Hour, Tuesday evening, May

International Amity

"The radio operator," continued the "'Control' in the sense that civiliza-world-renowned electrician and en-"Civilized countries must control the waterways of the world. To mankind with a multitude of land problems the other three-quarters of the surface of the globe sometimes

"Radio is a force for mutual under-

are forgotten. Yet at the Washing-

"Last March I attended a meeting in New York, held jointly with a for the "Manhattan" program. meeting of British engineers at London," continued the speaker. "Three "When the New York-London tele-phone first opened, the operators had men talked to us in New York. They

meetings. It will help us to under-

Even Makes Politeness

published. "Before the telephone was invented," he said, "business men used much profane and strong lanwould be the drifting apart of the guage in their business talk. In the two great branches of the English- dealings of that period it was cusspeaking race in language. There is tomary to swear great oaths and use drift toward separation of the strong language. The business man who refrained was 'not one of the

"Then these business men started printed language remains the same using the telephone. Operators were on both sides of the Atlantic, there instructed to cut off fiery captains using the telephone. Operators were has been a gradual trend toward of industry as soon as they started using sulphurous language. The business men soon found themselves

talking to silent machines "The final result was they developed methods of talking which carried on business conversations without the use of improper language development in that direction. The language we hear on the air has nothing objectionable in it. Most of

Tends to Change Laws

"Civilization has been moving westtimation. "In this one fifteenth-sec- What language will be universally used for understanding and interna-

"Before the war, a group of international radio experts measured the speed of radio from Arlington, Va., to Paris. It was about one-fiftieth second. Can we have two sets of laws. weights, and measures in such a small world? The Atlantic which connects France and America by

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Radio Notes "On the Atlantic Ocean, the inter-ANHATTAN." a musical portrait of many-mooded New York, which will seek to convey in terms of music and song the varied character of the metropo-

22. beginning at 9 o'clock eastern daylight saving time over WEAF and associated stations. "The world is three-quarters The Old World atmosphere of water, one-quarter land. Whoever Washington Street with its Syrian alone can attend to. When anything controls the waters and air of the candy vendors and restaurants spedisturbs the tranquillity of his web, globe by radio, ships and planes, con- cializing in okra stuffed with meats; trols the world. Not in the 'Uber of Little Italy and Mulberry Bend, of the "Bouwerie" of Peter Stuyvesant Alles' sense," hastened he to explain. and his stanch Dutch burghers; the bohemian gayety of Greenwich Village, "The Avenue's" starched stiffness, the mirth and foibles of Broad-

> pot have been drawn upon for the Eveready offering.
> Nathaniel Shilkret will conduct the ton conference, much time was spent on marine radio.
>
> Eveready Orchestra in its rendition of the musical selections chosen to In addition, there will be several solos by singers specially engaged

way in the "roaring Forties," these

and other elements of the melting

"You remember I mentioned how

viewpoint? Radio will be a very im-

portant factor in peacefully, politely,

in the Pacific. When both sides thor-

oughly understand each other, mu

tual understanding and peace will be

man's supreme achievement

+ + + Ben Ali and his Bagdad Bedouins, new musical production presented over WMAQ each Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, is emblematic of the worldwide activities of the foreign correspondents of the Chicago Daily News. These intrepid adventurers are stationed in every quarter of the globe, Perilous experiences of the Chinese The British accent of the pro-fessor continued explaining radio's part, in the Tuesday evening, May



EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m) Stock market, business news. Positions wanted.

Flagflyer program,

6:43 Sessions Chimes,
6:44 Juvenile Gems,
6:45 Big Brother Club: J. R. Lunt,
7:30 Chelmsford Oid Time Minstreis,
8 WEAF, O'Cedar Shining Hour;
Miller and Lyles.
8:30 WEAF, A&P Gypsies, The Arrival
of Bojaren (Halvorsen); Melodie
D'Amour (Shelley); A Japanese
Sunset (Deppen) tenor solo;
Mignonette (Frimi); Andante
Cantabile (Tchaikovsky); Coquette, tenor solo; Pastoral, Merrymakers, from Nell Gwyn Country Dances (German); Not So
Long Ago, tenor solo; Dance
Armenienne (Horlick); Czardash,
(Dellbes).

Armenienne (Horlick); Czardash, (Delibes).

WEAF, General Motors Family Party, March and Procession of Bacchus, from "Ballet Sylvia" (Delibes), band; Russian Fantasy (Tchaikovsky); Orientale (Cul); At Dawning, (Cadman), orchestra, duet—Olive Kline and Lewis James; The Mill in the Forest, (Eilenberg), band; Peer Gynt, (Grieg); Ramona, Interlude Mr. James (Hanley and Dowling); Salut d'Amour (Elgar); Thistles and Heather, Interlude Miss Kline, (Old Scottish Airs), orchestra; In a Clock Store, (Orth), band; Naila, (Delibes); Waters of Minnetonka, Interlude Miss Kline, Mr. James,



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The Christian Science Monitor 2 ADELPHI TERRACE

From a Radio Fan's Notebook

water is only one-fiftieth second wide. On that basis, it is too narrow for more than one system of interna-tional law. The different standards THENEVER tubes are controlled by a rheostat in a receiving set, of weight and measurement will feel the influence of radio. Care should be taken to see the proper one is chosen. As the size and shape may vary from one make to another, their electrical characteristics are the same, for a corresponding rating. The following table gives the maximum resistance of the rheostat required to give proper control for various numbers of 201A or 301Awe understand when we see the other type tubes operated in parallel on a 6-volt storage battery: and interestingly explaining our point of view to conflicting powers

Number of 201A or 301A type tubes 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Rheostat resistance (ohms)...... 20 10 6 6 3 3 2 2 Each 200-type tube is equivalent to four 201A tubes. Each 200A-type tube is equivalent to one 201A tube

Each 112 or 171-type tube is equivalent to two 201A tubes.

The following maximum resistances are recommended for various nums of 199 or 299-type tubes operated in Number of tubes

(199 or 299 type) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Rheostat resistance (ohms) 75 50 30 20 20 20 10 10 6 6 Each 120-type tube is equivalent to two 199-type tubes. Where circuit diagrams call for values different from the above, it is proper to disregard the diagram.

Tomorres

WBZA AND WBZ. Boston and Spring-field (900kc-383m)

10:01 Stetson Snappy Entertainers, 10:20 Baseball results. 10:35 Suffolk Symphony Orchestra, 11:30 Time; weather.

11 a. m.-Women's program. 11:05 WBZA Instrumental Group

Tomorrow

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7:45 a. m.-Morning Watch.

(Lieurance); Serenade (Drigo); Scarf Dance (Chaminade), orchestra; March Russe (Ganne), band; Kammenol Ostrow, (Rubenstein); From the Land of the Sky Plue Water, Interlude Miss Kline, (Cadman), orchestra; Barcarole, Tales of Hoffmann) (Offenbach), orchestra, Miss Kline and Mr. James; Did You Mean It, Interlude Mr. James (Baker and Silver); American Patrol (Meacham).

0:30 WEAF, Fisk Orchestra. Duets, What's the Reason (Rubens); In My Log Cabin of Dreams (Hanley); Blue Over You, (Davis-Burke); Ready for the River, (Moret); Tomorrow (Spitalny); You Have No Idea. Frivolous, (Sanella); Spanish Shawl (Schobel); Time-to-Retire.

11:01 E. B. Rideout.

11:05 Henry Kalis and his orchestra.

11:35 News.

11:40 Henry Kalis and his orchestra.

Tomorrow 8 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist. 8:05 "Looking Over the Morning Paper." 8:15 WEAF, Parnassus Trio.

Sessions Chimes, Anne Bradford's Half Hour.

Anne Bradford's Half Hour.

Caroline Cabot.
Clark's Real Estate Service.

WEAF, Household Institute.

Friendly Maids.

Time signals: news.

Produce market.
Educational Half Hour for Public Schools; Mme, Berthe T. Dupee, French reading.

Paul Higgins, baritone.
Dorothy Rieth, mezzo soprano; Edison Light Hour.

Gretchen McMullin's Cooking School.

News held (900kc-333m)

5:45 p.m.—Weather report,
5:46 Hotel Weldon Trio,
6 MAC Radio Forum,
6:15 Weldon Trio; Telechron time,
6:55 Baseball-results,
7 Bert Lowe's orchestra,
7:30 WJZ, Roxy and his Gang,
9 WJZ, Riverside Orchestra,
9:30 Variety Hour,
10 WJZ, Longines time,
10:01 Stetson Snappy Entertainers,
10:20 Raseball results,

4 News, 1:10 Highway bulletin, 1:14 Music Lovers' Club program, 4:40 Paul Amsden, tenor. WNAC, Boston (650kc-461m) p. m.—Ted and his Gang. Householders' guide. The Juvenile Smilers. Joe Rines and his orchestra.

6:20 Joe Rines and his orchestra,
6:55 Correct time,
7 Jacques Renard and his orchestra,
7:25 Baseball; talk,
7:30 Civil Service talk,
7:30 The Lady of the Ivories,
7:50 Talk by Willard DeLue,
8 "Jean and Eddie."
8:30 "Solitarire and Furmoto."
9 WOR, Spur Tie Beaux; "Putting,"
Johnny Farrell, golf pro,
9:30 WOR, Captivators Orchestra;
soloists, Romance (Tschaikovsky),
Captivators; Nina, Redferne Hollinshead, tenor; Caravan (Bainbridge Crist), Soliloquy, Captivators; violin solo (selected),
Joseph Raymond; Cara Mia

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30 Marcia Ray. 35 WBZA Instrumental Group. 45 "Bud" Gray, "Acts and Actors." 30 p. m.—Time; weather. 4 WJZ, U. S. Navy Band.

WBET, Boston (1040kc-288m)

WBET, Boston (1949kc-288m)

5:40 p. m.—Richard Taylor, pianist.

5:55 Baseball; news.
6:05 Puccini String Quartet; John Scabia, first violinist; Mario Carmosino, second violinist; Louis Goldberg, violist; William Deverall, cellist.

7 Baseball; finance; news.
7:15 Aviation program.
7:55 Arthur Mouiton, violinist; Bessie Mouiton, pianist.
8:20 Joslin's Washington Weekly.
8:30 Charles Morrison's orchestra.
9 WBET Sliver Chimes Quartet.
9:30 Omar and Amatco, flutist; May Black Wells, contralto and pianist; Rachel Glimour, pianist.
10:40 Baseball; news; weather.
10:50 Le Paradis Band.
11:30 Organ recital by Arthur J. Martel.
12:30 p. m.—Correct time.

WBSO, Wellesley (780kc-384m)

WBSO, Wellesley (780ke-384m) 4 p. m.—Good Cheer service. 12 Midnight Ministry. WCSH, Portland (820ke-866m) 8 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.

WTAG, Worcester (580kc-517m) 8 p. m.—From WEAF. 8:30 Studio program. 9:30 to 11 From WEAF. 11 News. WJAR, Providence (620kc-484m) 7:55 p. m.—Harold Strong, tenor; Violette Marks, pianist.
8:20 Rhode Island Historians.
8:30 to 11 From WEAF.
11 News; baseball.

WTIC, Hartford (560ke-585m) 8 p. m. - Sport Editor, Hartford 8:15 Laura Gaudet, planist. 8:30 to 11:30 From WEAF. 1:30 Organ recital, Walter Dawley. 12 Time; news; weather.

(Horace Johnson), Captivators; Give Me Jesus (Negro spiritual), mixed quartet and orchestra); Clementine, Captivators.

10 WOR, Pioneers' Orchestra. Fugue, "Over the Fence Is Out" (John K. Paine), (transcribed for strings by A. Walter Kramer). Pioneers; "Exaltation" (Stuart B. Hoppin). Gregory Besrodny, violinist, and Pioneers: Egyptian, French, from "Silhouettes" (Henry Hadley), Ripples (an intermezzo) (William Lowitz), Pioneers: "Feast in Brittany" from suite "In Brittany" (Christiana Kriens). Pioneers.

10 WOR, Buccaneers' Orchestra. Opening Chorus, Windjammers and ensemble; "Swing Along" (Cook), male quartet: "Tia Juana," Windjammers; "Oh Where, Oh Where, Has My Little Dog Gone?" Windjammers; "Du Bist Veruckt Mein Kind." soprano solo; "Rede Mädchen" (Liebeslieder Waltz), (Brahms), mixed quartet; "U. S. Artillery March (Sousa), Windjammers. WGY, Schenectady (790kc-380m) 7:30 p. m.—G. E. program, 8:30 to 11 From WEAF. WJZ, New York (660kc-454m)

11 Baseball: news. 11:15 Perley Stevens and his orchestra. 7:30 p. m.—Roxy and his Gang.
9 Riverside Orchestra.
9:30 Great Composers.
10 Longines time.
11 Slumber music. WEAF, New York (610kc-492m)

7:45 a. m.—Morning Watch.

8 News.
8:10 Boston Information Service.
9:30 The Polar Bears.
10:30 WNAC Women's Club.
11:30 WNAC Women's Club.
11:35 Time signals; weather.
12:01 p. m.—News.
12:05 Boston Information Service.
1:30 Braves' Field: Boston vs. Philadelphia (first game).
3:15 Dandies of Yesterday.
3:15 Dandies of Yesterday.
3:16 Braves Field: Boston vs. Philadelphia (second game).
WEZA AND WEZ. Boston and Spring. 8 p.m.—O'Cedar Shining Hour.
8:30 A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 General Motors Family Party.
10:30 Fisk Orchestra; duets.
11 Howard time.
11:01 Arnold Johnson's orchestra. WOR, Newark (710kc-422m)

7:55 p. m.-H. V. Kaltenborn, current events. events.

\$:30 Kling program.

9 Spur Tie program.

9:30 Captivators Orchestra.

10 Pioneers Orchestra.

10:30 Buccaneers Orchestra.

11 Time; news; weather; baseball. 11:05 Hale Byer's Orchestra. 11:30 Witching Hour. TY/ALPOLES

WAR LOSSES BY CANADIANS ARE DISCUSSED

Conservative Seeks Legislation to Provide Payments in Regard to Reparation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO OTTAWA-The claims of civilians to reparation for losses sustained during the war were brought up in Parliament by W. G. Ernst, Conservative member from Queens-Lunen-burg, Nova Scotia, who moved an amendment to a government motion to go into supply to the effect that "this house regrets the refusal of the Government to introduce legislation providing for such payments.' Under the Dawes plan Great Brit ain was to receive 22 per cent of the German war indemnity, of which Canada's share was 4.35 per cent.

Over \$10,000,000 had already been

received by Canada and there would

be \$5,000,000 a year for an indefinite period still to come. A commissioner had been appointed in 1923 to investigate some 1615 claims and his report had been in the hands of the Government since last February. There had been no further action in the matter. Mr. Ernst claimed that while there was no legal claim there was a moral claim of the highest kind under the Versailles Treaty. He said that 1493 of these claims were under \$500 and that some of the claimants were in necessitous circumstances, and that

Canada would do well to follow the example of Great Britain and the United States in this matter. In defense of the Government's attitude Fernand Rinfret, Secretary of State, said that no guarantee had ever been given that the claims of civilians would be paid, and the evidence would have to be further sifted before the Government came to a decision in the matter. While he regretted the delay he thought that the whole question should be dealt with non-politically and nationally. Any legislation brought down would be along the lines adopted by the Brit ish Government.

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By JOYCE L. BRISLEY

NCE upon a time MillyMolly-Mandy's Mother went
away from the nice white
cottage with the thatched
roof for a whole fortnight's holiday.

Milly Molly Mordy's Mother heads
Uncle thought it was a very fine
Uncle thought it was a very fine Milly-Molly-Mandy's Mother hardly plan, and so did Milly-Molly-Mandy. ever went away for holidays—in fact, ((But I can only just tell you this, Milly-Molly-Mandy could only re-member her going away once before, Molly-Mandy, who helped too, made

Mother to come with her. came back!) When Mother read the letter first, as she didn't see how ever Father and Grandpa and Grandma and Uncle and Aunty and Milly-Molly-Mandy would get on without her to

But Aunty said she could manage to do the cooking and the washing, from the pony trap it almost didn't seem as if it could be Mother, at could do Aunty's sweeping and dusting; and Milly-Molly-Mandy said she would help all she knew how; and Father and Grandpa and Uncle said they wouldn't be fussy, or make any more work than they could help. And then they all begged Mother to write to Mrs. Hooker and accept. So

Then Mother bought a new hat And she was surprised! and a blouse and a sunshade, and she packed them in her trunk with all ter best things (Milly-Molly-Mandy belning). And then about the packed them in the trunk with all ter best things (Milly-Molly-Mandy belning). And then about the packed the dead of the trunk with all the packed the and Aunty good-by, and hugged sunny, with the celling whitewashed milly-Molly-Mandy. And then Father and the walls freshly painted! And drove her in the pony-trap to the next town to the station to meet Mrs. Hooker and go with her by train to cake was very good, though not will be made and the walls result planted: And she was surprised!

When they had had tea (Aunty's cake was very good, though not at the station.)

It Did Feel Queer

And so Father and Grandpa and new scullery, all clean and white-Frandma and Uncle and Aunty and washed! And she was surprised! Milly-Molly-Mandy had to manage as | She put the cups down on the best they could in the nice white cot- draining board, and directly she age with the thatched roof for a looked out of the window-she saw whole fortnight without Mother. It whole fortnight without Mother. It lid feel queer. Milly-Molly-Mandy hiding the dust-box! And she was table, and Daddy drew a quick sketch tept forgetting, and she would run in from school to tell Mother all bout something, and find it was Aunty in Mother's apron bending over the kitchen stove, instead of Mother herself. And Father would out his head in at the kitchen door. and say, "Polly, will you—" and then suddenly remember that "Polly" was having a lovely holiday by the sea (Polly was Mother's other name, of tourse). And they felt so pleased when they remembered, but it did

Then one day Father said, "I've round to be a good idea, while Polly's would be a good idea, while Polly's law, if we were to—" And then Father told them all his plan; and Then Mother brought out the little was printed."

So Hard while she was being lazy! said Daddy.

"It is, it is a 4-cent United States stamp with the dates 1492—that's when Columbus reached America—and said they liked being naughty!

Then Mother brought out the little was printed." Frandpa and Grandma and Uncle the kitchen and the scullery and the passage outside the kitchen most tening to the waves splashing!

Daddy.

"Here to have meals like picnics only not to nice—though Milly-Molly-Mandy

un to think how surprised Mother would be when she came back!

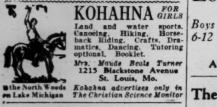
Then another day Grandpa said: straight away! what it was!-though I will just tell thatched roof. you this, that Grandpa was very busy planting them again, and bringing of the pony-trap on market day. And

rou this, that Uncle got a lot of lits of wood and nails and a hamner, and he was very busy in the evenings, after he had shut up his tows and chickens for the night—

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CAMPS FOR GIRLS



-LEDGE CAMP for girls

long time ago (and that was only themselves very untidy and dusty in-Mrs. Hooker, Mother's friend in the tea at all that week, what with Aunty deed, and nobody had any cakes for mrs. Hooker, Mother's friend in the next town, invited her. Mrs. Hooker wanted to have a hollday by the sea, and she didn't want to go alone, as it isn't so much fun, so she wrote and lisn't so much fun, so with her.

And then the day arrived when the said it was very kind of Mrs. Mother was to return home. They Hooker, but she couldn't possibly go, had all been working so hard in the nice white cottage with the thatched roof, that the two weeks had simply flown. But they had just got things straight again, and Aunty had baked sook dinners for them, and wash a cake for tea, and Milly-Molly-clothes for them, and see after Mandy had put flowers in all the

When Father helped Mother down had on her new hat, and she was so brown with sitting on the beach, and so very pleased to be home again! She kissed them all round and just hugged Milly-Molly-Mandy!
And then they led her indoors.

Mother did, and she was quite extited (and so was Milly-Molly-Mandy pited (and so was Milly-Molly-Mandy new passage, all clean and painted!

belping). And then she kissed got inside the door—she saw a beau-grandpa and Grandma and Uncle tiful new kitchen, all clean and

he sea. (She kissed Father good-by quite like Mother's) she helped carry the cups and plates out into the scullery. And directly Mother got through the doorway-she saw a beautiful

> a beautiful new flower garden just surprised!

An Upstairs Surprise

Then Mother went upstairs to unpack. And when her trunk was cleared, Grandpa carried it up to the attic and Mother went first to open times even if the date of printing is the door. And directly she opened it 1927," laughed Daddy. -Mother saw a beautifully tidy, spring-cleaned attic!

pring-cleaned attic! stamp," said Harrison, "and a very important fleet to Americans." they remembered, but it did thing, but that they were all very dear, naughty people to have worked so hard while she was being lazy!

presents she had got for them. And "Here's a big steamship that can't and Aunty thought it was a very fine what do you think Milly-Molly- come into shallow water," said Harplan, and so did Milly-Molly-Mandy. But I mustn't tell you what it was, because it was to be a surprise, and you know how secrets do get about blue dressing-gown which Mother "In 1900 Germany used that fineonce you start telling them! But had sewed and sewed for her, while looking ocean steamship on the l'Il just tell you this, that they made she sat on the beach underneath her stamps of all her colonies," said

readfully untidy, so that nothing was in its proper place, and they had to have meals like picnics only not Milly-Molly-Mandy all said Mother no nice—though Milly-Molly-Mandy hought it quite fun.)

Well, they all worked awfully hard the plan in all their spare time, and nobody really minded having hings all upset, because it was such that to think how surprised Mother to the think how surprised Mother to think how surprised Mother to the think how surprised Mother to the the total time to the think to the think how surprised Mother to the total time to the think to the think to the total time to the think to the think to the total time to the think to the total time to the think to the think to the total time to the think they are every strong, and will have been having a like a basket and covered with pitch they are woven like a basket and covered with pitch they are woven like a basket and covered with pitch they are woven like a basket and covered with pitch they are woven like a basket and covered with pitch they are woven like a basket and covered with pitch they are woven like a basket and covered with pitch they are woven like a basket and covered with pitch they are woven the total time to the total t that she couldn't help wearing it

And then Mother put on her apron long, with a peaked roof built on it, Then another day Grandpa said.

There's something I've been meaning to do for some time, to please plan to set about it now. It is—" had then Grandpa told them all his plan; and Father and Grandma and plan; and Father and Grandma and plan; and Father and Grandma and plan; and August thought it was a perfect holiday, said Mother, but the same state shows the same river. Uncle and Aunty thought it was a it was really like having another one the same state shows the same river rery fine plan, and so did Milly-to come home again to them all at the nice white cottage with the boat of that region, on it."

HERRICKS, ME.

The Reference, ME.

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For Girls

GLAD-HILL



And She Was Surprised

Some New Ideas in Paper Dolls

the pretty ones offered in the shops. will come as the work goes on.

weight cardboard—that which is used finished off at the waist with a soft

in cereal boxes is splendid for the sash, and at the hip or shoulder

OST little girls dearly love into tiny ribbons, using bits of the paper dolls and many are the lace dollies as medallions, and by pennies that are treasured putting on touches here and there carefully for the buying of with crayolas. Many clever ideas

"The first picture of a ship on a

"Here is a 1-cent steamship of

"A three-master with all sails full

lect pictures. Tear them out roughly

and paste them one by one onto light

frocks may be made from flowered

wall paper, from colored crêpe paper,

and from lace paper doilies. They should be cut double with an open-

ing at the neck large enough to slip

be fashioned by cutting crêpe paper

CAMPS FOR BOYS

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—Special rate \$100 per month.—For booklet address

The BOY

Summer Camp for Small Boys

REFLECTION

IDGEWOOD, N. J.

Stories in Stamps

A Colorful Harbor

F I should put all my ship-steamship." explained Harrison, as stamps in one place, I'd have a Daddy watched him sorting out some stamps from his valued collection. son to Daddy one evening.

"What nationalities would they United States stamp, was a steam-represent?" asked Daddy, putting ship," said Daddy. "It was printed down his paper and looking very in 1869."

"They'd be from almost every country, I think," answered Harrison "That's a Great Lakes ship," ex-"We can try it and see," he added plained Daddy, after examining it. eagerly.

of a harbor, and the ships commenced said Daddy. to arrive. An ancient galley from Egypt, with full spread sail, was rowed in by 30

oarsmen.
"It makes me think of ancient voice like a train announcer's. "Here comes a whole fleet on one

"It must be the one in which 'Columbus sailed the ocean blue.' said Daddy.
"It is, it is a 4-cent United States

These are very tempting and very lovely with their array of dainty clothes, but there is a way to make others even more fascinating without spending a single cent of money.

First, from fashion magazines, select pictures. Tear them out roughly

"Here are two queer-looking round "Those are on the Tigris River, and

"Here is another river boat that is new to me." said Harrison, "It's

nice white cottage with the boat of that region, on it."
ched roof.

"I'm looking for a United States

In Packard cars, camping enroute through the West Rocky Mountains, Pikes Peak, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park, Cliff Dwellers and Navajo In-dians of New Mexico, Petrified Forest, Yosemite Park, etc.

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MRS. B. E. TAYLOR, Director

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of Harvard University Freshmen.
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Graft, Harvard Varsit, Training Chef.
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Long Lake

22ND SEASON

Harrison, Me.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

Ma-Doc-a-Wanda Maine Woods In Packard cars, camping enroute

ROBIN HOOD 108 GAINSBORD ST., BOSTON, MASS OF AUSTIN, TEXAS

from North Borneo, a boat with two prise when finished and one that will sails and fully 32 oars," he continued delight any little designer. in the same voice.

"A beautiful yacht has just sailed in from Newfoundland on a 13-cent one will be at all disturbed by that stamp."

"Ships belonging to many early number may be made, and each one will but add to the fun. explorers should be coming to our harhor," said Daddy, and as he spoke keep them is to arrange them in a John Caoot's ship sailed in on a Newfoundland stamp. Then came Cartier's arrival at Quebec on a Canadian stamp, and Vasco da Gama's at Calicut on a Portuguese stamp of 1898. stamp of 1898.

"There are a great many more of the little girl who owns it. "And a 10-cent steamship of the were safely anchored, "but only one ame year."
"That's a fast oceangoing ship,"
Brunswick, and is the first ship used on a North American stamp-1860," "Our harbor is beautiful, Daddy." is arriving from British Guiana, and behind it another sailing vessel from every kind of ship, we have every

Liberia," Harrison called out in a color in stamps." "We've learned about boats from "Three boats from China on three other lands, too," said Harrison. stamps, a gunboat from Colombia, a "That is what I like best about my huge steamship from Hawaii, and stamps.

around and fastened smoothly pro-

vides a bodice. The gown may

In a tiny match-box I've a mouse, Not a real mouse, But that's his house!

If I open the door He darts outside, And sits on the edge While I give him a ride.

My Match-Box Mouse

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Of course, these clothes are

removable, but are so pretty that no

fact. Since the cost is nothing, any

One of the very nicest ways to

His coat is gray, His nose is pink. And his whiskers

Are long as his tail, To run around And look for cheese

Upon the ground: He doesn't need Another house . . . He's just My dear little

Match-box Mouse! AILEEN BEAUFORT. Word Puzzle

urpose.
This done, cut them out carefully, flower. If a hat is desired a tiny Change the word "Boot" to "Shoe may be quickly made smooth furnishes a modish piece of millinery. be changed at each step and a new word must be formed each time

The Mail Bag

brothers-Robert is 6 and Donald is 3—and one sister Jo Anne, who is 18 months old.

Robert carries in the wood and I

help Mother in the house. I think

it is so much fup to vacuum sweep, make the children's beds, and take

care of little Jo Anne. She is so cute.

good. We like the Children's Page so

I should like to correspond with

an American girl who is learning

French. I have just come back from

While in France we made a tour

My name is Dickey but I am a girl.

Dear Editor:
I am 6. I should like to get a

letter from a boy in Germany. I hope

I hope some day I shall have an airplane. I like watching air-

I enjoy the letters in the Mail Bag,

tries. I have read 17 of the twin

especially those from foreign coun-

books, by Lucy Fitch Perkins. There are 18. One is about the Belgian

to hear from some little girl in an-

other country about her school, her

The following would like to receive

GIRLS
Nadine McC. (7), Tulsa, Oklahoma—

com Holland, Loraine M. (7), Timmins, Ontario,

Canada.

Jean Van B. (8), Detroit, Michigan.

Virginia B. (9), Silverton, Oregon.

Dotsy B. (10), Augusta, Georgia.

Elizabeth F. (11), Calgary, Alta, Canada—from England.

(Thank you for your little verse, Elizabeth.—Ed.)

Grace S. (11), Portland, Oregon—from India or Africa.

Olive M. (13), Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

BOYS

The editor would also like to thank Betty B. of Malden, Mass. Geneva N. of Portland, Ore. Frances G. of Winchester, Mass., Bessie P. of Flushing, L. I., and George Z. of Wheeling, W. Va., for their letters

home and her pets.

Douglas T.

Mary E. S.

New Castle, Indiana

he is 6. We have a cat like Sponge

Caulfield, Victoria, Australia

Dear Editor:

planes fly by.

Dear Editor:

Hollywood, California

Avalon, Catalina Island, California

Dear Editor: Reading in the Mail Bag that Leonard P. of S. Neots, Hunts, Eng., found a motion picture called "Rin-tin-tin" "exciting," I feel I should like to have him know that just very recently the famous dog for whom this picture is named spent his vacation on Catalina Island. Mr. Duncan, master and friend of

Rin-tin-tin, visited the island for the much. first time this spring, though, being a California man one wonders how he could have overlooked the "Magic Isle" all these years! He wondered, too, I think, after

he had hiked and taken horseback France, having been to school there rides through the canyons and over rides through the canyons and over for two years, and I should like to the ridges that make up the surface keep up my French. I am 13 years of the island, and had seen the old glorious golden magic of the sunrise on the hills, and the mellow, mys-of the country—my mother and terious magic of the moonlight on father and I—and I think France is the channel waters.

So, to make up for his neglect, and in appreciation of the splendid organization of Boy Scouts-both land and sea Scouts-which he found in Avalon, Mr. Duncan, with the assistance of the Scouts, put on an entertainment with himself as the star actor.

During the performance Mr. Dun-During the performance Mr. Dun-can explained to Rin-tin-tin each time what the scene was, in which he like Snubs best of all. I hope some day I she airplane. I like wat was supposed to be taking part, and what emotions he must express. We all know from the screen how wonderfully he does his bit. When told whisper so as not to waken the baby," he went through the action of barking without making a sound. His demonstration of what happens to the villain was so realistic that all were relieved to find that twins. I enjoyed it very much and

Mr. Duncan was unharmed after the should like to correspond with a attack. Belgian girl or a Dutch girl. The boys and girls were spellbound I have two white Bantam chickens for pets. They lay eggs which I eat for breakfast. I have a dog and his through it all. One said, "I love Rintin-tin just like I love our baby." And that expresses the spontaneous name is Boots. I am 10 years old and should like love that the dog calls forth.

The affection of Rin for his master was manifest in all his actions, especially when he was told to kiss his master good night. Rin-tin-tin is really a French name. and the children who are studying counted as one of the chief treasures French will find it a much prettier

name when pronounced in its proper It perhaps is not necessary to say that Mr. Duncan was an aviator in the World War, and it was during this time that he found his wonderful animal, then a puppy, and after some very interesting experiences finally succeeded in bringing him to

Harry C. (7) Ferndale, Michigan (interested in comes and stamps)—especially from England.

Joe A. (11), Evanston, Illinois—from Asia or Africa. [Not only Leonard, but many other boys and girls will enjoy this in-teresting letter about Rin-tin-tin and his master.—Ed.]

New Era, Oregon

Dear Editor: I like to write letters so well that Mother said I might write to the Mail Mother said I might write to the Mail letters. Will William L. and Hazel S., both of Boston, Mass., please send in their addresses?

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Wext to mothers' guidance

right reading is most important

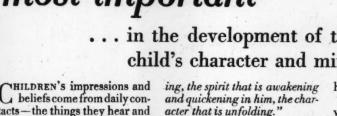
... in the development of the

beliefs come from daily consee and read about. And of all of the greatest importance.

says in her book, 'Right Reading for Children'.

very basis of your child's thought, of his views of life, of the moral and ethical standards he is form-

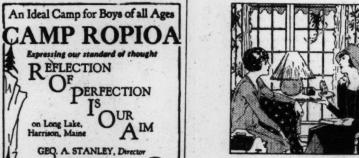




tacts - the things they hear and these what is read to them and what they read themselves is probably Mrs. Olive Beaupré Miller

My earnest wish today is to get down beneath this superficial view of the subject, and place the whole matter of reading before you in its true light, as the

"THE BOY" offers all the freedom and vigorous activity of Camp Life combined with the comfort and cultural advantages of a modern, well-regulated home A Four-Acre natural playground with outdoor recreation under a competent director. Finest of character building influence and environment. Lake Swimming Supervised Mrs. MARGARET E. ATKINSON Lake Forest Park, Route 6 SEATTLE WASH. Ke. 6153-R3



The BOOK HOUSE for CHILDREN The Child Who Reads is the Child Who Leads"



ACY'S presents its second insurances of line, color and arrangement of interiors and decorative arts by the leading European chase. and American designers in the new mode. Macy's was the first of the New York department stores to follow the example of the great Paris-

France, Italy, Austria, Germany, proof of what an art school can rise sweden and the United States are to when given the proper lead and the contributing factors in Macy's second exposition, which runs until
May 26, with completely executed inare treated with a dignity and stark simplicity that often approaches heaviness and coldness. Such severity of line and appointment tends to give an effect of aloofness and uncongeniality, as if the room were for purposes of temporary lodgment, like some ship cabin or hotel apartment. The bedroom shown here from the atelier of Leleu is of this type, with all its members unusually dwarfed in size. The rosewood hed is.

topped table with iron supports by Raymond Subes and a central light- Municipal Sketch Club ing fixture of silvered bronze presenting, according to my information, for the first time in America the new tubular lighting as part of the decorative whole. A studio living room, designed by Joubert et Petit, and executed by D. I. M. is worked out in tones of red and brown, and here again a bare and somewhat forbidding effect is obtained.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Minneapolis has the distinction of being one of the few cities which actively sponsor municipal classes in the fine arts. In most of the larger cities where there are museums, municipal support is given in part, but Minneapolis where there are museums, municipal support is given in part, but Minneapolis has the distinction of being one of the few cities which actively sponsor municipal classes in the fine arts.

working in Brussels in the fine again a bare and somewhat forbushing effect is obtained.

In sharp contrast to the French interiors are the German, Italian, and American rooms, where a decided note of originality and gay invention obtains. A German dining room, does first at the interior of the largest of the work of the delicate tones of green and reliable to the form of the interiors are the German, Italian, and American possible to the first time of the work of the same again a bare and somewhat forbushing effort is given in part, but Minne-damper and painting.

Morking in Brussels

**In most of the larger cities again a bare and somewhat forbushing ding effect is obtained.

In sharp contrast to the French interiors are the German, Italian, and American lost of the work of the work of the work of the shibition of the work of the surface of the property of the work of the shibition of the work of the surface of the property of the work of the surface of the property of the work of the surface of the property of the work of the surface of the property of the work of the surface of the property of the work of the surface of the property of the work of the surface of the work of the surface of the property of the work of the surface of the property of the work of the property of the work of the work

embodying a multiple-unit idea, to suit the needs of the whole family, a cheery three-room apartment by Kem Weber of Hollywood, Calif., and a penthouse studio by Lescaze. The en interior is perhaps the most livable in appearance of all the exably handsome pieces by Schmeig. Hungate, and Kotzian, and centering a superb inland "modernique" piano from Hardman, Peck & Co. Mr. Schoen has divided his room into their resolution. various corners or sections where each member of the family may pursue his or her business without inter- taught painting last summer at the rupting the others; even the large Kansas City Art Institute School, the rug has been made in three pieces club attained more serious proporso that the central part can be easily tions. Summer work was extended to taken up for festive purposes. Ex-cept for the plain blue curtains the olis Institute of Arts. A small fee variety of subjects is used.

Mr. Weber's dining alcove-kitchen-ette, dressingroom-bath and living-found schoolboys rubbing elbows inviting, the kitchen and bathroom from still-life and the living model. fixtures being made of green porce-lain in fashionable shades. Mr. Lescaze's roof affair is broadly laid on in bold splashes of color and generous cuttings of angles and arcs, smaller decorative objects in silver, with mediæval reproductions, glass, metal, etc., from all the counlot numbering more than 6000 items.

The New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, otherwise known as Frank Alvah Parsons' institution for getting the young art student off to flying start, is in annual session with its best work put forward for public approval. Once more the

In all the various departments of Vienna, illustrating the work done their decorative work, the Parsons pupils, whether they be first-year The Henry Gallery, on the Universtudents or those on the eve of pro- sity of Washington campus, is sponfessional careers, manage to combine the qualities of good taste, pictorial lections shown in Seattle this season inventiveness and humor, decorative resourcefulness, and good basic design to the point that their posters, book covers, costume studies, period interiors, etc., are so alive and in the cal feeling throughout. mood of the moment that they seem titioners of the arts than the output auspices of the Seattle Times is being of an art school, from which little shown at Lowman and Hanfords.

More Modernistic Interiors

New York | marked sense of originality and

low the example of the great Parisian houses in taking up modernism seriously and started the ball rolling set of trophy panels put together in the manner of the seventeenth cention to the new schools of design. We have already had Lord & Taylor's important showing of French equally decorative and applied arts this season.

May 26, with completely executed interiors from each contributor except Sweden. It is interesting to see how the idea and its treatment varies as it runs from country to country, and how France remains the most formal—and perhaps to some degree the how France remains the most format — and perhaps to some degree the most forbidding to the layman in working out the new interiors. Great elegance of style characterizes the elegance of style characterizes the French rooms, where even bedrooms flower-show problem brings out a are treated with a dignity and stark fine bevy of designs in which the

dwarfed in size. The rosewood bed is, interior must conform to the already however, a piece of distinction in established elements of scale and its easy lines and general proportion. general ensemble, but the few modernistic interiors shown indicate A dining room by Maurice Dufrene, students take their existing knowlexecuted by La Maitrise, is an ambi-tious interior, with a superb marble on their own initiative.

Show in Minneapolis

signed furniture to match. A pleasant, livable room. Prof. Josef Hoffmann's boudoir room, the principal
Austrian exhibit, is notable for an
all-mirrored cubicle, not unlike some
treasure vault, and, by virtue of its
multiple reflections, a thing of much
beauty and charm.

The American section has a living
The American section has a living
Toom designed by Eugene Schoen,
room designed by Eugene Schoen
room designed by Eugene Schoen,
room d Ann Masica, an interior decorator, also contribute worth-while sketches

in oil and water color In the spring of 1924 the recreation department of the board of park livable in appearance of all the ex-hibits, being furnished with remark-ably handsome pieces by Schmeig, could meet once a week in the differ-ent beauty spots in and around Minneapolis to enjoy themselves and sketch a little on the side." Thus ran

But under the direction of Leo m has a decidedly rich and com- was charged to cover expenses, but beyond that there were no rules. room-bedroom are all colorful and with grandmothers as they sketched

Seattle Art Notes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR but at the same time interesting as modernistic interiors go. The general entrance hall and corridors of the Macy expection are been shown in Seattle of western Texas. In the exhibit are during May. At the Seattle Fine seven cacti paintings.

SEATTLE—Exhibitions of varied cacti plants that dot the open spaces the radiance of a dawn tinted with rose, crimson and saffron. The whole painting with its uncommon but the many expectation are beautifully attention. The old plantation Negroes, much the many expectation are beautifully attention. entrance hall and corridors of Arts Gallery, the nne collection of Macy exposition are beautifully Indian and Paisley shawls belonging as they were in days gone by, form exhale a message of joyous optimism, a variety of different handlings of crystal purity and devoutness enhanced with metal trimmings and to Mrs. C. C. Bovey of Minneapolis, a variety of different handlings of crystal purity and devoutness clever ceiling lights, and in a multi- and circuited by the Minneapolis In- the same subject. Negroes in the cottude of cases and niches are the stitute of Arts is on display, together ton fields, a Negro boy, typical of the in its handling as it is brave and with medieval reproductions, fictile ivories—the work of Frank W. Miller Negro girl with her ukulele, illustries in great profusion, the whole of Providence, R. I.—and a comprehensive showing of work by children, the students of the fine arts class, the Cornish School art class, and the Music and Art Foundation free class.

These classes have been under the direction of Mark Tobey, who follows closely the methods advocated by Professor Cizek. As an explanatory introduction to the children's walls of the schoolrooms are lined haps, nonmethod, of teaching, which with the decorative spoils of the year,
'and once again all that can be said
is "bravo," and more power to this
ambitious and up-to-the-minute institution.

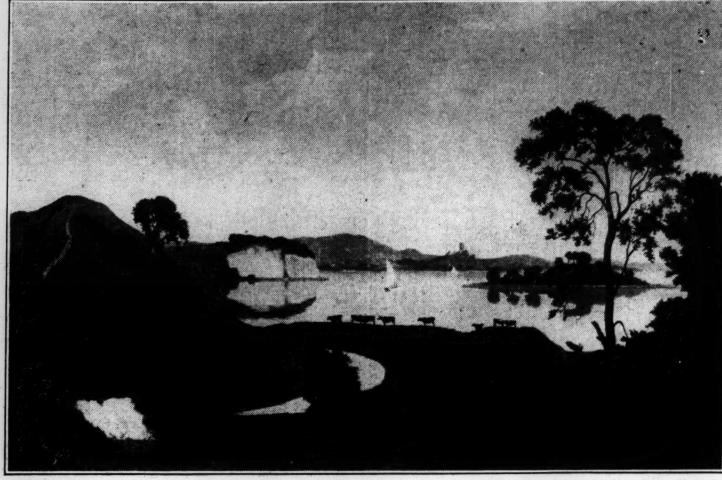
to the academic viewpoint is new
to the torium, on the Cizek School in

> soring one of the outstanding col--the carvings and paintings by Gjura Stojana, a Serbian artist. His work is decorative and exotic, but withal, conveying a religious, mysti-

The results of the recent contest rather the work of experienced prac- in soap sculpture, held under the seum of Art, throughout May. The else than good, honest routinary results are usually expected.

For example, in the book-covers and fiy-leaf designs by first-year students, hardly one out of many dozens on exhibition but what possesses a long with the realistic—is given full klippart, Columbus artist, is presiplay in this adaptable medium. The dent and prime mover of the group. A DORSET LANDSCAPE

Art News and Comment



Copyright Reserved for Owner by Royal Academy Illustrated Painting by Algernon Newton in This Year's Royal Academy, London

soan sculpture which has aroused the of a Totem pole, done by an Indian

The Henry Gallery announces a collection of French Prints, lent by the De Hauk Gallery for the month of June. The decorative paintings of Jessie Arms and Cornelis Botke will be shown at the Seattle Fine Arts Gallery.

Alexander P. Proctor

Fort Worth Exhibit

Henkora, a Minneapolis artist who other Texas city but draws many State.

The exhibit as a whole shows sensible handling of color. A great ever, Texas' state flower, the bluebonnet, leads the list. There are 16 bluebonnet canvases, which give vivid pictures of the bluebonnets as most beautiful. It is entitled "Here" they look peeping above the grass in large numbers over the Texas exquisitely and reverently drawn, a plains in early spring, or as they may look when made to grace a bowl refinement and purity soars upward

Vying in numbers with the bluebonnets are pictures of the Texas

trate several different phases of ment is as modern as can be, for Negro life.

Sims has not scrupled to ransack Negro life.

In the exhibit also are several character paintings which represent cubism for any element that could ypes that are fading from southern life. Among the subjects for such of these are a beggar who plays his harp on a street corner, a gypsy wearing a vivid red costume and a scissors grinder.

There are also several scenes which tell a vivid story of the past, such as an Indian pueblo in Taos, N. M., and a deserted old shanty such as might be seen on some of the old plantations in Louisiana

Landscapes and still-life paintings. sand dunes, the graceful east Texas pines provide further subjects

Ohio Water Colors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE M Society is on view at the Toledo Mu number of entries is almost 100, with some new names such as Henry

G. F. Watts the Academy has con-

tained any pictures of so high a seri-

"Here Am I"

add to the power and glory of his conception. Yet looked at with sym-

pathy and understanding, its mes-

sage is as clear as it is sweet and

This is the best that I can do

and how inadequate the words sound beside the beauty of the original! I

myself with giving the titles of two

have graven thee on the palm of my

Hand." No. 680. "... Man's last pre tence, of consummation in indiffer

NORFOLK, VA.

The Finest

and Most Moderately Priced

Exhibit of

Spring and

Summer Furniture We Have Ever Shown

To do justice to them in words is

ousness as these by Sims.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR FORT WORTH, Tex.-The eightvases, representing 115 painters.

The Texas exhibit is assembled interested arts visitors from over the doubted whether since the time of

or a basket.

these canvases.

TOLEDO, O .- The third annual exibition of the Ohio Water Color The Royal Academy

By FRANK RUTTER London | ence." The rest must be left to the

THREE outstanding features dis- imagination of the reader.

tinguish the summer exhibition of the Royal Academy. The first is a group of six imaginative paintings by Charles Sims, who passed would alone be enough to make any on only a week or two ago. In these academy notable. If there is nothing

Working in Brussels his last paintings he was beginning else in the exhibition comparable to a new manner which had fine prom-

and shape, though not always completely clear and lucid in their utter- in life-size luminist portraiture. ance. In judging them let us remem-

The works I have mentioned are it is an open secret that considerable many of them would deservedly obeach spring by the Fort Worth Art president and other older members nor Augustus John is exhibiting Association. It is not shown in any of the Academy before their exhibithis summer, but there are admirable tion was agreed upon. Yet it may be portraits by Orpen, Glyn Philpot, doubted whether since the time of Walter Russell, Flora Lion, Howard Somerville and others.

There are landscapes of great

beauty by Clausen, Oliver Hall, Adrian Stokes and Lamorna Birch; unusually good interiors by Harold and F. W. Elwell. Sculpture is below the average both in quantity and quality, the work of highest distinction in this section being singularly refined and sensitive halffigure of "Molly Le Bas" in green-patina bronze by E. Whitney-Smith. to the Emyprean. The hands are lily white, the flying form is a very pale and-white both maintain a remarkgold color; above, jagged slate-colored clouds strive vainly to veil ably high standard, and at a latedifficult to think of anything but the Sims. These are in a class by them selves, and beyond all doubt the Academy of 1928 will long be re-

Art in Philadelphia

phase of the genius of Sims.

PHILADELPHIA-Although sculpture in the open air, which continues until June 4, still holds the atten-





MOTHS SENTRY ANTI-MOTH container hangs in closet Furs, Woolens, all clothing protected. No cold storage. No airing. No clinging oder. Satisfaction or money.



WHEAT HEARTS FLOUR LINCOLN, NEB

tion of the Philadelphia public over and above other art displays, the past fortnight has yielded an interesting variety of offerings. Perhaps the most amusing was the

free-for-all clothes-line display and sale of paintings held in the central section of Rittenhouse Square. This exhibition, deriving from a similar idea on Paris boulevards, came to Philadelphia through students at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, and had the support also of students in the School of Industrial Art and the School of Design for

The Graphic Sketch Club annual display is divided into two main sections, one large gallery being devoted to the work of advanced students, and those who have passed from the club into professional life. The remaining space in the clubhouse is given over to student work which is judged according to merit. Twentytwo small cash prizes and scholarships were awarded.

The galleries of the Art Alliance housed several exhibitions including a display of portraits and drawings by Cecelia Beaux, water colors by W. Emerton Heitland, and prints by L. L. Balcom. Paintings from the Circulating Picture Club are also on

During its week of exhibitions and art demonstrations the Society of Allied Arts realized approximately \$800 through the sale of art works to further its æsthetic and educational

after truth, gropings which find ex-pression in symbolic designs always shimmering with light, intensely in China, Spain and France, pictures lofty in sentiment and lovely in hue alive, and very beautiful in its sil- of peasants, old folk and humble very color, it is a great achievement homely settings feature the works of Ralph Rowntree exhibited in the art so exceptional in their respective qualities that beside them the other hall. Pictures which might have been That they should be misunderstood exhibits sink into comparative in- done in his native Southwest but for seum during May. There are 169 can- by many was perhaps inevitable, and significance, yet in any other year the touch of romance and glamour pressure had to be brought on the president and other older members of them would describe the prominence. Neither Brangwyn countries, draw appreciation from the president and other older members of Augustus John is exhibiting those who have lived beneath the subtropical sun of Texas,

Splashes of color give a splendor to the canvases of such scenes as the festivities of Spain, but characteristic of all these pitcures is a restraint and calmness, and in such portrayals as "A Peasant Woman of Segovia" there is a touch of melancholy.

Striking a note closer to realism in contrast with the lyricism of the larger pieces are the portraits, one of which is of Mrs. Patriach Moreland of Wichita Falls, a sister of the painter. Mr. Rowntree received much of

his training at Southern Methodist University, where he is now assistant

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY SENSATION

membered as the year in which the "Speed... Action... Youth. A joyful musical com-edy."-F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor,

> MILWAUKEE, WIS. DAVIDSON Matinees Wed., Sat. WINTHROP AMES' GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERA COMPANY "IOLANTHE," "MIKADO"
> "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE" MAY 28: RICHMOND, VA.

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THE GREEN BAY TREE CAFETERIA

Dürer Festival in Nuremberg

men of yore who strove and toiled to make of Nuremberg a thing of beauty, of Albrecht Dürer, Veit Stoss, Peter Vischer, Adam Kraft, visit to his home, a fairly large kets and toys. Thought turns to the forms. and many who went before or fol- framework house purchased in 1509,

The inaugural festival of the Albrecht Dürer celebration took place Albrecht Dürer, the father, a gold-from April 10-12 and the old town smith, emigrated from Hungary and of Nuremberg was alive with the zest of centuries, ago, with the character mous son was born in 1471. Albrecht of its makers.

Distinguished Visitors

Berlin had come to Nuremberg as put to work with Master Michael representatives of their countries. Wohlgemut. After an apprenticeship German statesmen were present and of three years he started on a jourprominent artists, curators of art ney, as was the custom. He was abgalleries, university men, from many parts of the Reich and of Europe, had come to honor Dürer. After an address of welcome by Dr.

Hermann Luppe, First Mayor of Nuremberg, the noted historian of It is known that he visited Venice art, Prof. Heinrich Wölffin of Zurich, several times, where from 1505 to referred to the characteristics of 1506 he painted one of his most cele-Dürer the man and the artist. At nightfall a torchlight procession for the body of German merchants was formed by Nuremberg artists at Venice. At the end of the six-who marched through the streets of the town to the Albrecht Dürer chased by Emperor Rudolphus II, who had the painting carried across monument.

The chief event was the opening of the Albrecht Dürer exhibition in the Germanische National Museum on the following day. It began with a ceremony in the chapel of the museum where choral music by Brahms was heard and many addresses were given. After which the groups dispersed to the rooms containing the display of Dürer's work. The original paintings, each of which is the pride of some famous collection were exhibited in one large top-lighted room. Drawings, water colors, engravings and wood-cuts were arranged in a suite of smaller rooms.

The collections of the Louvre and

the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris, the Museum of Bescançon, the galleries of Rome, Florence, Bergamo, Venice. Milan and Genoa, the Museum of Lisbon, private collectors in London, Manchester and Richmond, the museums of Vienna and Budapest, and all public galleries in the Reich, have contributed to the success of this homage to the master's memory. From the Metropolitan Museum of New York. zens accepted the religious reforma-Dürer's painting of the Madonna and tion. Melanchthon organized the first Child, dated 1516, has been sent to enrich the exhibition. As an introduction to the Dürer exposition lastic education. That we still can proper, three antechambers present admire the treasures of art in the parts of Germany, coming from nuseums and churches.

Nuremberg, the St. Lawrence and the Saint Sebaldus, both Protestant

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | art of the present day, including works from Austria, is shown. New Nuremberg works from Austria, is shown. New in Germany is the grouping of works of art according to the towns they come from. Thus the characteristics of certain schools are easily taken note of. The most out of the ordinary is presented by the Dessau group. There undeniably is beauty in this much discussed abstract art, in glowing colors and geometrical forms.

when Dürer was already a man of fame and means.

junior was educated in his father's craft. At 15 the boy disclosed to his The guests of honor were received at the Town Hall on the opening day.

Members of the diplomatic corps at Considered a craft and Albrecht was sent four years, presumably visiting Colmar, Basel and Strasburg. On his return to Nuremberg in 1494 he married and settled down as a citizen of

the Alps by four men and placed in the castle at Prague. It is now the property of Cloister Strachov at Prague. Successful negotiations for the loan of the famous picture to Nuremberg have just been concluded. Martin Luther in a letter of 1518 to Dr. Christopher Scheurl of Nurem-

berg, wrote of Dürer: "an excellent man, yea, one of the best of men."
And Philip Melanchthon, Luther's fellow-reformer and the author of the Augsburg Confession, when in Nuremberg sought the company of Dürer. What, however, points most strongly to the ethical in Dürer's character are his pictures of "The Four Apostles," two panels showing Dürer's mature art. The grandiose figures, painted at the time of religious disquiet and tribulation as an admonition to the citizens, were presented to the Town Council. document accompanying Dürer's gift contained quotations from the epistles of Paul, John and Peter and from the Gospel of Mark.

The majority of Nuremberg's citialtarpieces of the period from all two most beautiful cathedrals of museums and churches.

A counterpart to this exhibition of old German art has been organized in the Noris Halle, where German

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THE HOME FORUM

Of a Southern American Litterateur

tion. "Some country gentleman of the old school, a friend and contemporary of grandfather's, probably,"

I found myself murmuring. Then I bluebed and not without its that his own lyrical efforts were of the service o blushed—and not without just cause—remembering the editor of the Southern Literary Messenger, whose autograph I have numbered that his own lyrical efforts were of fered to the public, practically all Again I saw these things Alike, and yet how different, How on a vaster, grander scale, whose autograph I have numbered for some years in a very modest col-lection of Poe items. The indignity school—as below Poe, and Lanier, The line g tones was unpardonable though I hitherto but ranking with Hayne and Timrod. had known nothing whatever of his It must be admitted that a rather

at the tender age of thirteen Poe was winning fame as the editor of Southern Literary Messenger, Richmond, and by the time Thompson entered the University of Vir-ginia Poe became editor of Burton's Gentleman's Magazine, Philadelphia, Again when Thompson took over the Literary Messenger Poe had reached the zenith of his career in New York City. They did not meet till the following spring-1848. A scant year and a half thus remained for personal acquaintance and correspondence. On this I had presumed rested the fame of John R. Thompson.

I soon found it to be otherwise. He was, it is true, keenly appreciative of Poe's great and unique genius; he rendered perhaps the best and most accurate of all contemporary estimates of it, thus linking their names and fame. This was a creditable and indeed a spectacular As the long triumph rich in Orient beginning for a litterateur; but it was after all no more than a beginning. With the editorship of the Southern Literary Messenger, the only southern rival of the Knickercker and Godey's Lady's Book of the North, he had made his début to the literary world at the age of twenty-four. After his association vith Poe was over, he established himself independently as editor, critic

At the head of the leading literary monthly of the South, he became the sponsor for a score or more of younger writers, all of whom were to win a place in the literary history seem strangely reminiscent of the of their section and their country. Carmina, as he addresses now this Through his pages were presented to the readers of the day such treas-ures as the sonnets of Paul H. is found in his "William H. Seward ures as the sonnets of Paul H.
Hayne, the lyrics of Henry Timrod,
the romances of William Gilmore
ary, 1860)," embellished with a Latin Simms. Philip Pendleton Cooke, John Esten Cooke, Susan Archer Talley, James Baron Hope, and Margaret Preston were names of equal prom-

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N THE American Poetry stacks inence among his contributors. He Mirrored in a puddle in the roadway of a certain library my attention was perhaps the first to give recogwas arrested a few days since by nition to those whimsical geniuses, a name on a medium-sized green vol-Donald G. Mitchell and Frank R. ume-The Poems of John R. Thomp- Stockton. Other writers of the day These, all these, son. It seemed familiar, strangely fa- to whom he gave representation Like touch of artist's brush miliar, yet for the moment I failed from time to time were G. P. R. to identify it to my own satisfac- James, Thomas Dunn English, Park No human artisan

own literary reputation.

Upon investigation, however, I found that his association with Poehad been more brief than I had assumed. He was fourteen years the junior, having been born in Richmond in 1823, while Poe was in attendance at an academy there. When Thompson was no more than three years old Poe entered the University.

height Where ivory Pallas stood, As flowed along her streets in ves-

tures white The choral multitude-Not regal Rome, when wide her

bugles roll'd From Tagus to Cathay, gold

Went up the Sacred Way-Filled with war's glittering files, As battle fugue or coronation hymn through the bannered

Saw pageant, solemn, grand or gay In moral so sublime,

As this which seeks to crown with homage due The foremost man of time!

To a student of Horace his pages contemporary and now that in light text from the Ode to Virgil, and beginning "Blest be the ship that brought you safe to shore." Similar odes to Miss Amélie Louise Rives, Jenny Lind, G. R. P. James, Bulwer, Phineas T. Barnum and Philip Pendleton Cooke intensify the impression. It is in this class that I find my favorite of all his verse, the sonnet addressed to his fellow singer-Paul H. Hayne:

Sweet sonnetteer of Southern hill and streams. Petracha of the bright Palmetto

My thanks! that from thy richlyvaried store Of glorious fancies and divinest

sunshine, warm and golden, broadly beams

Upon our land in brilliance splendid: Thine is the poet's glance; thou art attended a right queenly Muse, whose sandal gleams

every walk beneath primeval Or by the sea-side's level solitudes, Wherever Nature wakens thee to

Still heed thy Muse, interpret her Through all the converse whispered as ye rove, And men shall write thee with the

great and wise." Next to this I class his Words orthian lyric beginning:

'Across the narrow dusty street I see at early dawn, A little girl with glancing feet

As agile as the fawn. 'An hour or so and forth she goes, The school she brightly seeks, She carries in her hand a rose

And two upon her cheeks.

John R. Thompson's name is also familiar to readers of poetry as the translator of Nadaud's "Carcasonne" in which he achieved a notable suc-

A curious characteristic of his war lyrics which established his reputa-tion with both southern and English readers is their lack of the martial or aggressive spirit. He was not a lover of war, not an enemy of the North, but a devotee of the South. His tributes range from such touching elegiacs as "Ashby" and "General J. E. B. Stuart" to tender reminiscence as found in "The Battle Rainbow" and "Music in Camp." A few of them are light, almost humorous in style, in spite of the subject matteras in the rollicking parody "Rich-

ness.

However, it was his excellent prose a place on the staff of the London Index during the interim of the war, where he was the friend of Thackeray, Carlyle, Tennyson, Browning, Bright bowls for flowers Bulwer-Lytton, Meredith and other prominent Victorians. And again it was his discriminating critiques and was his discriminating critiques and reviews that secured him the posi-Red for Chinese lilies, tion of literary editor on the New York Evening Post under William Cullen Bryant, editor-in-chief, during Glass bowls for roses, the remaining days of his career. Glass bowls that hold the sunshine,
His associates during this period And show the lines of leaves were Edmund Clarence Stedman, through
Richard E. Stoddard, Richard Watson Gilder and others of their school. Sometimes we wa and he takes his rightful place beside More than color!

Lesser and Greater,

A flash of sunshine.

Reflected in a moment Yet in such place

The l' g tones of beauty.

M. A. BEEKEN.

years old Poe entered the University occasional verse were then at their and darkness, but outside things of Virginia of Charlottesville. When height; no occasion was complete without them; and certainly the Virginia of thirteen Poe his own at the tender age of thirteen Poe without them; and certainly the Virginia litterateur contributed his share. Yet it was a worthy share, calling for lovely and night was lovely, but night no apology from his admirers. To witness, his "Proposed Sale of the Natural Bridge," "University of Virginia," "The Greek Slave, of Powers," "Robert Burns," "George Wythe "Robert Burns," "George Wythe Randolph," "Webster" and "A Dirge for Zachary Taylor." Of conspicuous place among his work are the lines from his old to Washington read at and dreaming things: but people from his ode to Washington, read at and dreaming things; but people the unveiling of the Crawford statue seemed to have forgotten that; they went to sleep as if a button had been Not queenly Athens, from the breezy pressed, and forgot all about the lovely night. . . .

Joan slipped noiselessly out of bed and trailed her fingers along the smooth wood wall until she reached the door leading out. It opened and closed with the thinnest whir of sound.

Before her the pines were massed blackly against the sky, and the birches were slim and gleaming like Not proud basilica or minster dim, pale candles beneath a wilderness of stars. Night trees yery quiet and secret under a quiet and secret moon. She ran through them down to the slip of beach, her feet pressing into the short grass and growing cool and wet with dew. Behind her was a sleeping cottage held fast in a sleeping wood, and out in front was a wide black lake trimmed with shadows

edge and threw back her head, star- and the hand of man have dealt heavy ing into the great loneliness and the blows, inasmuch as men, the congreat silence of the sky. A slim new quered and the conqueror, have felt moon was sailing across the dark sweep of the mountains-a curved that trees were wood, and wood was and shining ship bound for the far-away land of Nowhere-at-all. Sailing There are but few remaining, out on cloud; never stopping, never hurry-ing, just sailing the lonely ways of

Joan knelt very still. Wings of indifference to their supreme beauty, wonder and ecstasy beat in her or those in the Villa Doria-Pamthroat. "Oh, you beautiful—you beautiful—" The silver trail grew hilly and the groups crowning the tremulous with splendor, the trail of Adriatic from Ravenna to Rimini. stars and grown sweet with a cool night sweetness. . . .

Why were people shut away from this night? Why were they lying with closed eyes and closed thoughts? Had us, we see in imagination the anthey forgotten, or had they ever to poppy is, now blows. learned, how wonderful it was kneel in the darkness and look into the face of the sky-to let loveliness pass through you and through you never tell them about it, never. because every one in the world had to find out loveliness for ter much you could learn outside, asking about them, talking about them, talking about them sun at its eight o'clock infancy, kiss- them; but the big things that made the trees good morning in the vou happy and made you understand.

| Γραφάς περί τῆς δυνάμεως τοῦ καὶ αὖται καταστάσεις διορθωθῶσι καὶ τοῦ πραγματικοῦ ἀνθρώπου.
| Θεοῦ, 'Αληθείας, ἤτις ἐχρησιμο- διὰ τῆς ὕλης. you happy and made you understand. gardens, and tripping in a miniature ποιήθη είς τὰς ὑποθέσεις τῶν ἀν- Κράτησον ἕν κάτοπτρον πρὸ τοῦ

speaking. seemed nearest and most lovely, now the noise of the day was swallowed up in a great and beautiful quietness, and all the little odds the buds, but rising bravely to the and ends of things were quite gone sky, and with flowers opening in as if they had never happened. And pink and white splendor, myriad that you could hear and feel and spires with a reverence all their own. understand the wonder of the night. and learn the happy things that rolling in the wet shadows and quivreally mattered. But people slept; ering light, in odd contrast with the all about the shadowed margin of the lake they lay still with closed eyes and closed thoughts. That was why it was lonely. If one other person were kneeling there, watching, too, feet, and duplicating the full winged That was what broke loneliness-not just people; but when people, even two of them, looked at a thing and the magnificent hush of the morning. understood it in the same way. That broke loneliness, and that was why people were always looking at things and understanding them in different ways. But only thinking they understood them, because there could be but one real way-and the real way would be the beautiful way forever flower bed, like the mast of a ship

and forever. . . . Joan sat very still, her eyes dreaming on the silver trail across the shadowy lake. "I want to always understand in the real way." she said "always . . . " And then the thought was gone and she went on sitting at mond's A Hard Road to Travel." In very few is there a note of bitter-moon sailing above her through a moon sailing above her through a wide, star-petaled sky. — Doris Peel, in "Children of the Wind."

Bowls

On a shelf in the cupboard, Green and yellow and blue bowls,

Sometimes we want sunshine



Pines of Rome.

CYMBOLS of a bygone age are the

Pines of Rome, whose standard

whose poetry of form is touched with

Strange how insistent some things

can be-spades for instance, when

The first fine days of May with the

Here are chestnuts with hahy

leaves no longer hanging in meek

weariness after their struggle from

Here, too, are seas of green grass,

glassy reflections of the Serpentine,

bringing the boathouse from the op-

posite bank in sharp outline to your

swan, resting in rapt contempla-

Here are flowering carrant bushes,

cherry trees pretending to be cov-

remembered; and yet it is the spade

that stands out, even as it does in

The bed is empty and the soil pre-

pared in readiness for some secret

deeply, we change the metaphor and

to a needle in the hands of a dex-

terous woman, her materials waiting

See this bed of variegated wall-

flowers, heavily blossomed in old-

fashioned colors—a piece of woolen

worked in velvet appliqué; and these

polyanthus—a mass of brilliant silks. Funny old spade, how finely your

There came a tit and caught at the

wooden handle, looking around for

the crusted hand of the gardener, a

tit all blue in the sunshine, and im-

patient for the work to commence

And then it jerked away and waited

in a tree with one eye cocked.

The following day the gardener

in the midst of a choppy sea.

broad walk toward the palace.

all else is remarkable.

trunks carry their banners in a

Photograph by Elizabeth Woolley

recollection of Roman glory but Μετάφρασις τοῦ περί Χριστιανικής Έπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ 'Αγγλιστί εὶς την παρούσαν σελίδα.

ΕΞΑΡΤΗΣΙΣ ΕΚ ΤΗΣ ΑΛΗΘΕΙΑΣ

in a field, drawn up with conscious

These pines have not been clipped Pinus cembra. So when we are out in the Compagna, the heat pressing in about us, the smell of the long grass as it dries coming up to meet TOU 'Ο Ψαλμογράφος γράφει, "Σύ ἀσυμφωνίας;" cient forest, a tree where every είσαι ή σκέπη μου καὶ ή ἀσπίς μου

ἔπεσαν πρὸ τῶν

σχει τούς σπουδαστάς αὐτῆς ὅτι ἡ ἔχοντος καμμίαν ἰδιότητα ἥτις δὲν who admired and loved her for over tion of his own white splendor-or ered in snow-these are some of the remarkable things that ought to be αλήθεια αὐτοῦ είναι πανοπλία και ἐσφαλμέναι σκέψεις, ή αἰτία τῆς the people of this country. It is char-

actuality, strongly, boldly from the γίνεται βάσις πρὸς θεραπείαν, τίποτε δεν έκτελειται διά τον άσθενη φωτός του ήλίου. known only to the gardener. And having looked long, and pondered decide that a gardener's spade is like της αληθείας περί Θεοῦ καὶ ανθοώπου, ὁ Χριστὸς Ἰησοῦς ἐθεράπευin elegant array, her scheme in readiness. She smiles to herself and lifts

"Ατομα καί έθνη ως έπὶ τὸ πλεῖσ- [ύλικαὶ μέθοδοι ἀπέτυχον. Δύναταί material methods had failed. Would have continued to study this teachτον ἐστράφησαν πρὸς ὑλιχόν τι διὰ τις νὰ τολμήση νὰ είπη ὅτι δὲν anyone dare to say that nothing was ing. The fact that there are many

βοήθειαν και προστασίαν, διότι ή έγένετο τίποτε ύπὸ τοῦ Χριστοῦ έφαίνετο είς αὐτούς τόσον Ίησοῦ είς τὰς περιπτώσεις αὐτάς, for aid? 'Η αιτία διὰ τὸ τοιούτον ἐπειδή δὲν ἐστράφη πρὸς τὴν ύλην Mrs. Eddy writes on page 233 of this one, is founded upon the deaway land of Nowhere-at-all. Sailing There are but few remaining, out on through starflowers and mists of the Appian Way leaning toward the cloud; never stopping, never hurry-corner of an ancient ruin or alone.

"Science and Health with Key to the monstrable triple the real man."

"Science and Health with Key to the monstrable triple the real man."

"Science and Health with Key to the monstrable triple the real man."

"Science and Health with Key to the monstrable triple the real man." τὰς τῶν ἀνθρώπων ὑποθέσεις. Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ύγεία μετὰ Κλειδὸς

Η ἐκπέδευσίς των ἐδίδαξεν αὐτοὺς τῶν Γραφῶν (σελ. 233), ""Όταν εἰς τὸ γεγονὸς ὅτι ἀκολουθῆ τὴν νὰ στρέφωνται πρὸς την ύλην διὰ οἱ ἀριθμοὶ ἔχουν διαιρεθή κατὰ στα- ἐντολην τοῦ Κυρίου, "Ασθενοῦντας βοήθειαν, ὁ δὲ Θεός, δὲν ἀντελήφ- θερὸν κανόνα, τὸ πηλίκον δὲν είναι θεραπένετε," καὶ τοῦ ὅτι πᾶν είδος θησαν ότι είναι παρούσα βοήθεια πλέον άναμφισβήτητον των έπιστη- άσθενείας έχει θεραπευθή μέσω των έν ὥρα ταραχῆς. μονικῶν δοκιμῶν, ᾶς ἐγὼ ἔκαμον ἀγαθοεργῶν αὐτῆς διακονιῶν, δεικ-"Όταν ὅμως οἱ ἄνθρωποι στρα- περὶ τῶν ἀποτελεσμάτων τῆς ἀλη- νύουσα ὅτι ἡ ἀλήθεια σήμερον εἶναι the White Ship, the shadow of the White Ship cast on a sleeping lake.

All the world was petaled with species unique to the locality, named in any way but are a species unique to the locality, named φωσιν είς την Βίβλον πρὸς δδηγίαν, θείας ἐπὶ τῶν ἀσθενῶν." Καὶ ἐρωερίνος πρὸς θεραπείαν παντὸς και τον ἀσθενῶν. "Καὶ ἐρωερίνος πρὸς θεραπείαν παντὸς και τον διας ἐπὶ τῶν ἀσθενῶν." Καὶ ἐρωερίνος πρὸς θεραπείαν παντὸς και τον διας ἐπὶ τῶν ἀσθενῶν." εύρίσχουν θαυμασίαν διαβεβαίωσιν τᾶ, "Διατὶ ἡ 'Αλήθεια νὰ μὴ είναι εἴδους ἀσυμφωνίας. Πλεῖστοι ἐξ της δυνάμεως και ευχοηστίας αποτελεσματική εν ασθενεία, ήτις εκείνων οίτινες εστράφησαν πρός Λόγου του Θεου, 'Αληθείας, είναι ἀποκλειστικώς το ἀποτέλεσμα την Χριστιανικήν Έπιστήμην ἔπρα-

Γενικώς έχει πιστευθή ότι, ή άσ- πευθώσι καὶ ἐπειδή ὡφελήθησαν, έπὶ τὸν λόγον σου ἐλπίζω." καὶ, θένεια είναι κατάστασις ύλικη μὲ ἐξηκολούθησαν τὴν μελέτην τῆς Αποστέλλει τὸν λόγον αὐτοῦ καὶ ὑλικὴν αἰτίαν, καὶ οὕτω ἡ χρησιμο- διδασκαλίας ταύτης. Τὸ γεγονὸς The Gardener's Spade ιατρεύει αὐτούς, και έλευθερώνει ποίησις ύλικοῦ φαρμάκου ἐφάνη ὅτι ὑπάρχουν χιλιάδες Χριστιανῶν ἀπο τῆς φθορᾶς αὐτῶν." 'Αναγι- ὀοθή "Όταν ὅμως βλέπεται ὅτι ἡ γνώσχομεν είς την πρὸς Έβραίους ἀσθένεια προέρχεται ἐξ ἐσφαλμέέπιστολην ότι "ό λόγος τοῦ Θεοῦ νων σκέψεων—μίσους, φόβου, καὶ οδεύσει καθώς τοῦτο εἰς διάστημα είναι ζων καὶ ἐνεργός:" καὶ πολλαὶ ούτω καθ' ἐξῆς—γίνεται φανερὸν περιστάσεις αναφέρονται είς τας ότι είναι αδύνατον ίνα αί διανοητι-

ourself, with thinking, not with crinoline of demure grace up the θρώπων. Τὰ τείχη τῆς Ἰεριχὼ παραθύρου εἰς τὸ φῶς τοῦ ἡλίου θριαμβευτικών καὶ ἐξ αὐτοῦ 'ρίπτεται δίσκος φωτός κραυγών ἐκείνων οιτινες ἐνεπιστεύ- ἐπὶ τοῦ τοίχου. Οὐδεὶς θὰ ἐσκέποντο είς τὸν Θεόν. Έδω ήτο ἰσχυρὸν τετο νὰ ἐκτοπίση τὸν δίσκον αὐτὸν θνητήν αἴσθησιν ή ἀλήθεια ἐπὶ τῆς φῶς πίπτει. Έν τούτοις ἡ ἀνθοω- streets of London on seventh March, έφαίνετο ἀνύπαρχτος καὶ ἀνίσχυ- ἀσθένειαν, κάμνουσα κάτι ἐν τῷ of that "Seaking's daughter as happy 005. Ἡ πτῶσις τοῦ τείχους ἀπέδει- ὕλη, ὅπου ἡ ἀσυμφωνία φαίνεται νὰ as fair"—for so Tennyson called her ξεν δτι ή 'Αλήθεια είναι οὐσία καὶ είναι. 'Εσφαλμέναι σκέψεις δύναν- -they saw in a moment that Lord δύναμις· καὶ τὸ ὑλικὸν τεῖχος, τὸ ται νὰ ἐκτοπισθῶσι μόνον ὑπὸ τῆς Palmerston's phrase was no formal όποῖον ὁ λαὸς τῆς Ἰεριχὼ είχε κτί- ἀληθείας περί Θεοῦ καὶ ἀνθρώπου. compliment. The marriage turned σει, ἀπεδείχθη ὅτι δὲν ἡτο ἀληθής Ἡ ἀληθής ἀντίληψις τοῦ Θεοῦ, ὡς out to be a love match, not even in οὐσία, καὶ συνεπῶς, μὴ πραγματική ἀπεράντου καλοῦ, ἀπείρου Ἁγάπης, the limited sense . . . between a προστασία. Ή Χριστιανική Ἐπιστήμη διδά- θέντος κατ' εἰκόνα τοῦ Θεοῦ, μη king's daughter and Island people

έπειδή δὲν γίνεται χρῆσις φαρμάχου ΚΕν τῆ Επιστήμη καὶ Ύγεία Princess noticed and loved was the ή χειρουργίας. Διὰ πνευματικῶν μέ- (σελ. 337 καὶ 338), εὐρίσχομεν quickness with which they seized σων μόνον, της πεποιθήσεως του επί την έξης άξιοσημείωτον δήλωσιν: upon some harmless ridiculous jest τίαν, καὶ τὸν θάνατον εἰς τὸν κα- people feel that a King and Queen σεν ἀσθένειαν, κατέστρεψε δυσμόρ- νόνα τῆς ὑγείας καὶ ἀγιότητος ἐν who can share a joke with them on φους καὶ ἀτελεῖς καταστάσεις, καὶ ἀνέστησε τοὺς νεκρούς. ᾿Απέδειξε διὰ τῆς ἀναστάσεως τὰς ἐξειακτήμη, καὶ θὰ βεβαιωθῆς ὅτι ἡ Ἐπιστήμη αὕτη διὰ τῆς ἀποδόσεως τῆς ὁράσεως εἰς ἐνα εὐαποδείκτως ἀληθης, διότι ἐνα τυφλόν, καὶ τῆς ἀναστάσεως τῶν νεκρῶν ὅτι ἡ ἀλή-ἀναστάσεως τῶν νεκρῶν ὅτι ἡ ἀλή-ἀνοντας καλλίτερον παντὸς ἀλλου δεια ἡτο πλέον ἀποτελεσματική ἀπὸ οἰανδήποτε ὑλικὴν μέθοδον. "Όταν τήμη ὀρθῶς ἀντιληφθεῖσα ὁδηγεῖ το read to her the poem he had writting the solution of the καὶ πολλὰ παθούσα ὑπὸ πολλῶν νὰ ἐφαρμόση τους κανόνας οὕς fact of his reading his own compliatoῦν, καὶ δαπανήσασα πᾶσαν τὴν εὐρίσκει εἰς τὸ θαυμάσιον τοῦτο self somehow struck them both as περιουσίαν αὐτῆς, καὶ μηδὲν ἀφελη- ἐγχειρίδιον, ἵνα βεβαιωθῆ ὅτι ἡ δή- being so ludicrous that he dropped

Dependence on Truth

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

most instances looked to someso tangible to them. The reason for this is that they have not thought of the power of God as available in human affairs. Their education has inharmony?" taught them to turn to matter for help, and God has not been under- disease is a material condition with stood as being a very present help in a material cause, and so it has time of trouble. When men turn to the Bible for

guidance, however, they find wonder-

ful assurance of the power and availability of the Word of God, Truth. The Psalmist writes, "Thou art my hiding place and my shield: tions with matter. I hope in thy word;" and, "He sent quently, not a real protection.

Christian Science is teaching its removed from the sunlight. students that the truth is a sure deshield and buckler."

Jesus healed disease, destroyed de- that this statement is true. formed and imperfect conditions, and

ξαν ούτω με την ελπίδα ότι θα θερα-Έπιστημόνων σήμερον αποδειχνύει δτι, ένα κίνημα το όποιον έχει προημίσεως αίωνος, έχει ίδουθη ἐπὶ της εὐαποδείκτου άληθείας περί Θεού

"The Sea-King's Daughter"

When the crowded masses who τείχος ὅπερ εἰς τὴν θνητὴν αἴσθησιν τοῦ φωτὸς διὰ τῆς ἀποκοπῆς τοῦ gathered to see Princess Alexandra ήτο άπτόν είς την ίδιαν δε ταύτην μέρους εκείνου επί του όποίου το of Denmark, as she drove through the οποίας οι Ίσραηλίται έβασίζοντο πότης απεπειράθη να έκτοπίση την 1863, realized the beauty and grace

φήν. 'Αποδειχνύουν άληθεϊς τους καθημερινήν μας ζωήν, θὰ ἐξαλείαργοας τοῦ Ψαλμογράφου, "'Η
ψη μῖσος καὶ φόδον. Όταν αἱ which went so far to endear her to ἀσθενείας, εξαλειφθώσιν, ή ἀσθέ- acteristic of our race that the surest Οἱ μὴ γνωρίζοντές τι περὶ Χρισ- νεια θὰ ἐξαφανισθῆ ἐκ τοῦ σώμα- link between high and low, rich and τιανικής Ἐπιστήμης πολλάκις νομίτος, καθώς καὶ ὁ δίσκος τοῦ φωτὸς mocracy, is a common appreciation ζουν ὅτι ὅταν ὁ Θεός, ἡ ᾿Αλήθεια ἐξαφανίζεται ἐκ τοῦ τοίχου ὅταν ὁ of humorous incident. One of the έξαφανίζεται έχ του τοίχου όταν ο of humorous incident. One of the καθρέπτης παραμερίζεται έκ του first attributes that the countless Υπόβαλον την ἀσθένειαν, άμαρ-to be in their vicinity. Instinctively in a tree with one eye cocked.

The following day the gardener had embroidered a coverlet of forgethad embroidered a coverlet of forgetme-nots.

The following day the gardener day the gardener dougle for the following law is a factor of the foot, and both went linto fits of uncontrollable laughter.

Viscount Esheb, in "Cloud-Capp'd Towers."

TNDIVIDUALS and nations have in | been divided according to a fixed rule, the quotient is not more unthing material for their help and questionable than the scientific tests protection, because matter has seemed I have made of the effects of truth upon the sick." And she asks, "Why should truth not be efficient in sickness, which is solely the result of

It has been generally believed that seemed right to turn to a material remedy; but when it is seen that disease is the result of wrong thoughts-of hate, fear, and so onit becomes apparent that it is impossible to correct these mental condi-

Hold a mirror before the window his word, and healed them, and de- in the sunlight and it throws a disc livered them from their destruc- of light on the wall. No one would tions." We read in Hebrews that think of removing that disc of light "the word of God is quick, and pow- by cutting out the piece of the wall erful;" and many instances are re- on which the light falls. Yet mancorded in the Scriptures of the power kind has attempted to remove disof God, or Truth, made available in ease by doing something to matter the affairs of men. The walls of where the discord seems to be. Jericho fell before the triumphant Wrong thoughts can be removed only shout of those who trusted in God. by the truth about God and man. The Here was a strong wall that to mortal sense was tangible; and to this finite good, infinite Love, and of same mortal sense the truth upon man as made in God's image, having which the Israelites were depending not a single quality unlike God, good, seemed intangible and powerless, and the putting of this truth into The falling of the wall proved Truth practice in our daily living, will reto be substance and power; and the move hate and fear. Wrong thoughts, material wall, which the people of the cause of disease, being removed, Jericho had erected, was shown to the disease disappears from the body, be not true substance, and, conse- just as the disc of light disappears from the wall when the mirror is

On pages 337 and 338 of Science fense against evil in any form. They and Health we find this remarkable are proving true the words of the statement: "Subject sickness, sin, Psalmist, "His truth shall be thy and death to the rule of health and holiness in Christian Science, and Those uninstructed in Christian you ascertain that this Science is Science sometimes think that when demonstrably true, for it heals the God, Truth, is being depended upon sick and sinning as no other system for healing, nothing is being done for can. Christian Science, rightly unthe patient, because medicine or sur- derstood, leads to eternal harmony." gery is not used. Through spiritual The earnest seeker needs only to means alone, his trust placed in the apply the rules he finds in this wontruth about God and man, Christ derful textbook, to assure himsel?

The remarkable growth of Chrisraised the dead. He proved by giv- tian Science is due to the fact that it ing sight to one born blind, and by follows the command of the Master, raising the dead, that the truth was "Heal the sick," and that all manner more efficacious than any material of sickness and sin has been healed method. In healing the woman who through its beneficent ministrations, "had an issue of blood twelve years, showing that the truth is available and had suffered many things of today to heal discord of all kinds. many physicians, and had spent all Very many of those who have turned that she had, and was nothing bet- to Christian Science have done so in tered, but rather grew worse," he the hope of being healed; and beproved that Truth could heal where cause they have been benefited, they done by Christ Jesus in these cases, thousands of Christian Scientists tobecause he did not turn to matter day proves that a movement which has grown in half a century as has monstrable truth concerning God and

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Greek]

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Airplane Stocks Have Severe Slump—General Market Closes Weak

NEW YORK, May 21 (A)-Violent breaks of 6 to 15 points in a number of high-priced shares unsettled today's stock market in the last hour of trading after an earlier advance led by the

il and copper shares.

The ticker, which had kept abreast of the market most of the day, dropped ack under the volume of last-minute Curtiss Aeroplane broke 15 points to

Curtiss Aeroplane broke 15 points to 130. Wright Aeronautical dropped 17½ points to 185, International Harvester fell back 10% to 265, and New York Central reacted 6 points to 180. Delaware & Hudson, which had touched 219½ in the early trading, slumped to 210½. The early rise in Southern Dairies A to new high ground was accompanied by unconfirmed rumors that the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Company had acquired control in hme open market.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables quoted slightly

with sterling cables quoted slightly Prices were slightly firmer but trad-ing was dull in the bond market to-day, as money rates were maintained

at high levels.
Continued favorable business in the copper industry encouraged some buying of copper company issues, both Anaconda and Andes Copper 7s showing small gains. Other industrials were neglected, although International Cement 5s advanced nearly a point on buying evidently inspired by the belief the company is certain to prosper through company is certain to prosper through

demand for cement growing out of the signing of the flood control bill.

Some rails were subjected to liquidation, particularly St. Paul adjustment 5s of 2000, evidently as a result of recent Interstate Commerce Com-mission decision unfavorably affecting the merger situation. New York trac-tion issues were in greater demand prices improving fractionally.

Italian Government and industrial issues continued to lead the upward movement in the foreign list. Dominion of Canada 5½s also gained.

United States Government obligations continued to sag. Liberty Third 44's dropping to a new year's low in early trading.

HARVARD ECONOMIC SOCIETY SAYS GOOD TRADE TO CONTINUE

The Harvard Economic Society, in its letter on the business outlook for the second half year, says: for the second half year, says:

"The outlook for the second half of 1928 is for continuance of the generally good business which has obtained during the first third of the year. The usual summer decline is in prospect, of course, though the recent strength in

course, though the recent strength in commodity markets suggests that the seasonal curtailment of manufacturing output will be moderate.

"Later there may be political developments which will slow down the autumn expansion, although nothing definite can be known thus early in the year. But this influence, like the seasonal influence, operates at the present time on the side of business conservatism, fundamentally a healthy condition. The spring expansion of manutism, fundamentally a healthy condi-tion. The spring expansion of manu-facturing output has been moderate, and commercial credits appear to be liquid. Already commercial borrow-ings are below the spring peak.

"The speculative situation now shows some obvious signs of tension, notably the considerable increase of brokers' loans at a time when gold has been flowing out and when the reserve authorities have been taking steps to book the flow of funds into great the flow of funds in the great of the state of the check the flow of funds into specula-

Any liquidation of collateral loans would presently contribute to the development of the easier money conditions which would be favorable to a renewed expansion of business."

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks: Weak; high priced shares Bonds: Firm; coppers active; rails rather heavy.
Foreign exchanges: Mixed; sterling higher; Japanese yen down 15 points. Cotton: Barely steady; favorable weather forecast.
Sugar: Eeasy; Europeans selling.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Easy: poor export trade.
Corn: Declined; predictions larger receipts.
Cattle: Weak.
Hogs: Lower.

COMMODITY PRICES NEW YORK (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple com-mercial products:

GRAND UNION CO. RAND UNION CO.

Net sales of proposed subsidiaries of Grand Union Company approximated \$30.000.000 in 1927, an increase of more than \$3,700,000 over 1926. Sales for four months of 1928 were nearly \$10,500,000, compared with \$8,640,000 for the corresponding period of 1927, an increase of more than 21 per cent. April sales were more than 22,500,000, compared with \$2,-118,000 a year previous, an increase of 20.1 per cent. The combined companies operate 610 cash and carry grocery stores in 246 cities and towns in New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Vermont. A subsidiary operates approximately 1000 wagon routes, serving rural districts in 24 states.

ALLIED CHEMICAL & DYE RICHMOND, May 21—The Allied

PITTSBURGH. May 21—Steel scrap prices have declined 25 cents to 50 cents a ton. Heavy melting steel is queed \$14.50 to \$15 a ton.

DISCOUNT RATE ADVANCED

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| The control of the

YORK BOND MARKET

to 2:50 p. m.)

Min St P & SSM 48 '38...

Min St L & SSM 55g td.

Min St P & SSM 68 46.

Mo K & T ad 35g 67...

Mo K & T ad 35g 67...

Mo K & T ad 35g 67...

Mo K & T pl 48 B 62.

Mo Pac 58 F '77.

Mo Pac 58 A '43.

Mobile & Ohio 4½8 '77.

Mo Pac 58 A '43.

Mobile & Ohio 4½8 '77.

Mantana Power deb 58.

Montana Power 58 A '43.

Namm 6½8.

Nassel E ec con 48 '51.

Nat Lairy Prod 68 '40.

Nat Lairy Prod 68 '40.

Nat Lairy Prod 5½8.

Nat Rad 6½8 '47.

N E T & T 4½8 B 61.

N E T & T 5% 5°.

N O T & M 58 B 54.

N O T & M 58 B 5

95% 80% 74½ 92½ 81½ 100 102% 103½ 106½ 103½ 106½ 109¼ 104¼ 104 111% 108% 101% 105¼ 105¼ | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 10014| | 1

Facility

Can (Dom) 58 52 105%
Can (Dom) 51/28 '29 1005%
Car (Bom) 51/28 '29 1005%
Car (Shad (City) 88 '54 109%
Carlsbad (City) 88 '54 109%
Calle (Bank) ct 61/28 '57 98%
Chile (Bank) ct 61/28 '57 98%
Chile (Bank) ct 63/48 '61 100
Chile (Rep) 68 '61 100
Chile (Rep) 68 '61 100
Chile (Rep) 68 '61 100
Chile (Rep) 78 '42 1002%
Chile (Rep) 88 '41 11016
Christiania (City) 68 '54 10014
Colombia Mtg Bk 78 '40 96%
Colombia (Rep) 68 '61 rcts 94%
Colombia (Rep) 78 '52 98%
Colombia (Rep) 78 '51 100%
Colombia (Rep) 78 '51 100%
Colombia Mtg Bk 64/28 92
Costa Rica (Rep) 78 '51 98%
Culadinamarca (Rep) 78 '61 99%
Czech (Rep) 88 B '52 110%
Danish Mun 88 B '46 111%
Danish Mun 88 B '46 11 11%
Danish Mun

NY Ont&w g.n 48 53
NY Ont&w g.n 48 53
NY Ont&w fig 48 '92
NY Ry inc 68 A '65
NY Ry inc 68 A '65
NY State Ry con 4128 62
NY State Ry con 4128 62
NY Steam Corp 68 '47
NY Putnam 48
NY Tel gen 4148 '39
NY Tel gen 4148 '39
NY Tel deb 68 '49
NY Tel rig 68 '41
NY Trap Rock 68 '46
Norf & W con 48 '96
Nor Am Ed 58 A '57
Nor Onio Tr & Lt 68 A '47
Nor Pac gen 38 2047
Nor States Pow 58 A '41
Onio Pub Scr 78 B '47
Old Ben Coal 68 '41
Ohio Pub Scr 78 B '47
Old Ben Coal 68 '41
Ohio Pub Scr 78 B '47
Old Ben Coal 68 '41
Onio Steel 68 '41
Pac Gas & Elec 58 '42
Pac Tel & Tel int 58 '37
Pac Tel & Tel int 58 '39
Park-Lex Lsehid 64/28 '53
Paramount Ew 5'48 '53
Paramount FL 68 '40
Pan-Am Pet&T 68 '41
Pan R gen 5'25
Paramount FL 68Pathle Ex co 4'48 '65
Paramount FL 68Pathle Ex co 4'48 '65
Pathle Ex

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| Closing Prices | Last | Ask 396 Con Sec rts 8 14
21 Cont Sec . 132
430 Cop Range . 22
440 East Mfg . 24
175 East SS . 110
5 East SS 1pf.104
195 E Bos Land . 4½
965 E Butte . 3
55 E Mass A . 61
91 Edison Elec . 300
15 El S Corl . 48
140 Eng Pt J . 41%
5 Gal H . 37½
110 Galv H pf. 82
90 Gen Elec . 162%
53 Georg pf . 18
43 Ger Cr&In . 22½
16 Gilchrist . 32½
185 Gillette . 106 10 Mason Val. 142
490 Mass Gas. 146
155 Mass Gas. 146
155 Mass Gas. 146
156 Mass Gas. 146
157 Mass Gas. 146
158 Mass Gas. 146
159 Mass Gas. 146
159 Mass Gas. 147
159 Margenthal 1011/2
1495 Mohawk 542
150 Mag B Col. 47
215 Nash 924
14 Nat Leather 5
220 Nat Mfgs 40
450 Nelson H 32
20 New C'nella. 29
1010 New Dom. 24
270 New C'nella. 29
1010 New Dom. 24
270 NE Equity. 37
25 NE Eq. 16
25 NE Eq. 152
21
25 New Riv pf 57 W
167 NY NH &H 621
120 No Butte. 23
695 Old Domin. 15
560 Penn rts. 24
522 Pac Mills. 324
193 Penn R. 668
230 Pocahontas. 153
230 Quincy Min. 401
35 Reece Fold. 2
400 Rud Kar. 24
24
20 Sterling Sef. 26
50 Stadium. 50
50 Stadium. 50
50 Sylft Eto. 1344
50 Torrington. 1101
5750 Un El Coal. 535
50 Torrington. 1101
5750 Un El Coal. 535 BONDS

\$3300 Amos 6s ... 93 93 93 93 1000 EmpMg 7½8 99 99 99 2000 BritHB 7½8.101 101 101 101 550 E Mass 5sB 55½ 85½ 85½ 84½ 3000 Saar 6s ... 91% 91% 91% 91% 91% 2000 Wst T&T 58101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat
Open High
May 1.47% 1.47%
July 1.49% 1.50%
Sept 1.50% 1.50%
Corn
May 1.64% 1.05%
Sept 1.08%
Sept 1.08%
Oats
July 555% 555%
Sept 47%
Lard
May 12.02 12.02 1
July 12.20 12.22 1
Sept 12.50 12.52 1 12.02 12.15 12.45 Winnipeg Wheat May High Low Last 1.4814 1.4714 1.4714 1.4714 1.4714 1.4714 1.4714 1.4934 1.4934

Decrease Is Very Gradual-Prices Irregular-Copper Market Strong

NEW YORK, May 21-The steel industry is still declining with the same gradualness that has been noted during the last three weeks.

Operations have declined 1 per cent a week, the general average being 4½ per cent of capacity, compared 11th 81½ per cent a year ago at this

Fresh business is also on the wane, and is back to the hand-to-mouth manner in a pronounced degree for the first time this year. The reductions in prices outweigh the advances. There is one line of consumption, however, in which the improvement in sight is most conspicuous. That is fabricated structurel steel which has

in sight is most conspicuous. That is fabricated structural steel, which has had three off weeks but which promises to come back fast. An important fabricator in the middle West has made a survey of prospective busi-ness, and finds 100 new projects which will require 1000 tons or more steel each, most of this not being yet in the steel inquiry stage.

A commercial building at Chicago

which is about ready for steel bidding will take 50,000 tons alone. A fur warehouse at New York will require 16,000 tons, while a building in the same city for the Western Union Telegraph

Among the reductions in prices have been that of \$1 a ton in hot-rolled strips to 1.75c a pound, Pittsburgh; a reduction of 50c a ton in some descriptions of pig iron in some centers; concessions in some descriptions of steel sheets. On the other hand cast iron pipe is stronger; some specifications of alloy steel bars have been marked up; sheet bars were advanced \$1.50 a ton about 10 days ago. descriptions of pig iron in some

Look for Higher Prices Steel producers intimate that they re to charge slightly higher prices for hird quarter delivery in several forms f steel. Bars, plates and shapes will probably be marked up to 1.90c a pound, Pittsburgh, as compared with 1.85c which actually prevails today. Sheets will probably be raised because of the higher price for sheet bars, the raw materials. There is a possibility that tin plate will be possibility that the plate will be raised from \$5.25 per base box, though the chances are against it, since pig tin is considerably lower than when the present tin plate price was estab-

Steel officials in the Youngstown district have made public complaints before the railroads to the effect that high rail rates are hurting their business. There is also a movement on foot, sponsored by the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce, to straighten the river adjacent to that city to allow

of better water transportation.

Makers of agricultural implements are buying more steel than last year. The same probably holds true concerning the automobile makers.

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

For the Week Ended May 19, 1928

CHICAGO CLEVELAND Sales STOCKS
High L
120 Aetna Rubr. 24½
150 Air-wayElpf 105
75 AkronRubRel 22
310 Allen Indust 17¾
220 do pf ... 35½
620 Am Multgrph 33
15 Am Shpbldg 103
150 BssmrLmstne 36
15 Bishop-Bcock 6%
20 Bučkeyelneub 24

11456 India Tire.. 44 37 Indust Rayon 22 1825 Jaeger Mach 37½ 190 JordanMotpf. 26 37 In.

825 Jaeger
190 JordanMotp.
1310 Kaynee . 41
42 KelleylsLime 53
121 LakeErieB&N 21
2708 Lemur . 34
34
McKeeAG&Co 43
45
465 767 McKeeAG&Co 43
663 MetroPayBr. 48
267 MillerRubpf. 73
566 Mohwk Rbr 165
123 do pf ... 85
1215 Myers Pump 42
1250 Natl Acme. 18
155 Natl Refin. 3614
150 do pf ... 130
1650 Natl Tile. 3314
150 Natl Tool. 712
75 N'teenHWshr 2812
82 NOP&L6%pf 100
1250 OhioBellpf .114
1566 Ohio Brass B 94
150 Otio Brass B 94
150 Otio Steel. 18
1176 Packr Corp. 4014
2382 Paragn Refin 1434
1418
60 do pf ... 1305
1325 Richman Brs. 28312
235 Richman Brs. 28312
235 Richman Brs. 28312
2410 Scher-Hirst. 2858
1212 SeibringRub. 49
115 do pf ... 10712
110 do pf ... 10712
110 do pf ... 10712
111 Steel Newmin 1114
160 do pf ... 10712
160 do pf ... 10712
161 161
162 Steel Tubes 10712
163 161
164 Stearns Motr 612
165 161
167 Steel & Tubes 10712
168 161
1711 TrblCtsofDep 12
1711 TrblCtsofDep 12
1716 Union Trust. 309
185 VanDornIron 6
13 WSMorganpf 86
166 110 CINCINN A'II

Makers of agricultural imparable better water training are buying more steel than last year. The same probably holds true concerning the automobile makers. Generally speaking, it is probable that steel consumption so far in 1928 has been heavier than for the corresponding period of last year. Of course the oil industry is still depressed, and the railroads have not taken the quantities expected of them.

Selling Prices Too Low

The earnings of 12 representative companies during the first still year were 21½ per cent was first quarter of the first still year was first quarter of the first still year was first quarter of the first still year was first quarter

Compared with a per cent of the country. The recet has for per cent of the country of the country. The recet has for per cent of the country of the

light but producers are very cheerful since the price has advanced \$13 a ton above the low point of the year.

Lead weakened a bit during the week when western producers became willing to sell at 5.97½c a pound. East St. Louis. For the fifth or sixth week in succession tin made practically no net change during the week.

DIVIDENDS

National Power & Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, payable July 2 to stock of record June 1.

Detroit Edison Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2. payable July 2 to stock of record June 1.

Du Pont declared an extra dividend of \$3. on the common and an additional extra dividend of 50 cents and the regular quarterly dividends or \$2.50 on the common Common dividends are payable as follows: \$3 extra July 5. 50 on the common dividends are payable as follows: \$3 extra July 5. 50 on the debenture stock was declared payable July 25 to stock of record June 1.

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the debenture stock was declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the debenture stock was declared payable July 25 to stock of record June 1.

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The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the debenture stock was declared payable Ju

extra dividend of \$0 cents and the regular parterly dividends of \$2.50 on the common. Common dividends are payable as follows: \$3 extra July 5.50 cents extra June 15. and regular dividend of June 15 to stock of record June 1. The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the debenture stock was declared payable July 25 to stock of record July 10. General Bronze Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 13 percent on the preferred, payable July 25 to stock of record May 31. Burns Bros. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 51 cents, payable June 15 to stock of record May 31. Burns Bros. declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable July 2 to stock of record June 12. Lacleds Gas Light declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$2.50 on the common and the regular semiannual dividend of 21 ger cent on the preferred, both payable June 15 to stock of record Interest of the common and the regular semiannual dividend of 21 ger cent on the preferred, both payable June 15 to stock of record Interest of the common and the regular semiannual dividend of 21 ger cent on the preferred, both payable June 15 to stock of record Interest of the common and the regular semiannual dividend of 21 ger cent on the preferred, both payable June 15 to stock of record Interest in National Liberty Insurance Company. It is also unperferred, both payable June 15 to stock of record Interest in National Liberty Insurance Company. It is also unperferred, both payable June 15 to stock of record Interest in National Liberty Insurance Company. It is also unperferred, both payable June 15 to stock of record Interest in National Liberty Insurance Company. It is also unperferred, both payable June 15 to stock of record Interest in National Liberty Insurance Company. It is also unperferred to the preferred in Interest in National Liberty Insurance Company. It is also unperferred to the preferred in Interest in National Liberty Insurance Company. It is also unperferred to the preferred in Interest in National Li

SAN FRANCISCO

BONDS

LOS ANGELES

2387 Gilmore Oil .. 12 8 2489 Gib Gr & Ml.135 120 70 GdyrT&R pf.101 100¼ 60 Goodyear Tex102½ 102 349 L A G&El pf.112½ 112¼ 200 LincolnMg pf. 8½ 8½ 10 L A Biltm vf.100

PITTSBURGH

STOCKS
Sales High Low Last Chg
20 Am Vit prod 20
20 20 1½
5820 Ark Nat Gas 9½
9½
40 9½
120 Citizens Trac 38
38 38 -1
200 Con Ice 6 6 6 6
100 do pf. 28
29 do pf. 88
20 do pf. 8

+21/2 \$4000 Pgh W Ht 6s.1001/8 997/8 1001/8

CINCINNATI

STOCKS
Fire Companies
High Low Last Chg
910 900 910
465 440 445 -20
925 900 915 +5
1290 1260 1280
890 870 890
Life Companies Fire Companies

High Low Last Chg

Aetna 910 900 910

Automobile 465 440 445 -20

Hartford 925 900 915 +5

National 1290 1260 1280

Phoenix 890 870 890

Life Companies

Aetna 1010 975 900 -10

Aetna Casualty 1275 1250 1275 -25

Hfd Steam Boiler 840 840 840

Travelers 2000 1960 1990

Public Utilities

Conn L & P 8% pf 123 119 122 -3

Conn L & P 8% pf 123 119 117 119 -1

Conn Power com 162 145 150 -120

Hfd City Gas 135 125 130 +10

Hfd City Gas pf. 100 95 100

Hfd Elec Lt. 148 136 140 -8

Amer Hardware 77 75

Am Silver 26 26 26

Bigelow Hfd Carp 93 92 92

Colts 32 3112 321½ - 12

Eagle Lock 77 70 75

Niles-Bem'nt-Pond 90 65 68 -7

Peck, Stow & Wil 19 17 19 17

Scovil 50 49 50

Stanley Wks 64 62 64

Torrington 110½ 103½ 110½ - ½

ST. LOUIS

| SAN FRANCISCO | STOCKS | STO

BONDS

BONDS \$4000 Adv B&P 6s. 100½ 100 100½ \$000 ConTr NJ5s 33 88 88 88 4½ 99200 El&P etfs 4s 45 64 61% 63½ +1½ 7000 Lake Sup cons 58 stp '51... 25 2478 2478—158 6000 Leh Nav cons

STOCKS

\$103000 UnRy48'49. 73½ 73½ 73½ 73½ 19000 doinc4s'49. 53½ 52½ 25½—1 200000 do 66'49. 95½ 94% 95½+½ 42 47000 Bl&D6½'37 121 116 116 51½ 4000 CnPw68'49 107 1063 1068'. 22000 SliGi6½'32 106 1043 106 +1 3000 WB&A5s'41 87½ 86½ 87 -½ 9000 WtMd6s'41 107½ 107 107

SALT LAKE CITY

Sales High Low Last Chg
2555 SilkgCoal 12.50 11.87½ 12.50
Mammoth 1.60 1.60 1.60
Pk Utah 11.50 11.50 11.50
Pk Utah 11.50 11.50 11.50
2560 Cardiff 75 74 75 +.01
1570 Thite St. 14 13.75 13.87½ -.12½
Keystone... 32½ .32½ .32½ .32½

40 Can Marc Wrless, 63, 2 Carib Syn new. 203, 9 Carnation Milk... 623, 4 Carnegie Metals... 223, 4 Carnegie Metals... 223, 5 Case Plow Wks... 5 % 2 Celanese List pf... 158, 5 Celanese Co Am n 84%, 1 Celanese pf wi... 1093, 1 Celuloid Co new. 92, 1250 Cen Agui Sugar... 159, 2 Cent Pub Svc. A... 26, 2 Checker Çab new. 26, 10 Chief Cons... 4, 40 Childs pf... 1145, 50 Chies Serv new... 639, 6 Cities Serv new... 639, 6 Cities Serv new... 639, 6 Cities Serv BB pf... 97, 3 City Ice & Fuel... 531, 2 City Ice & Fuel

1 Club Alum Uten. 35
6 Colombian Synd. 14
10 Comwith Edison. 1874
2 Com Pow pf. 104
11 Cons Cop Min. 134
45 Cons airyFrd new 4978
1 Cons Film Ind. 153
2 Cons Film Ind. 153
2 Cons Film Ind. 154
2 Cons Ludry Ctp. 1658
4 Cont Oil vic. 1858
1 Copeland Prd A. 174
6 Creole Syndie. 16
4 Cresson Gold. 154
2 Crown Central. 178
50 Cumbrid Pipe. 111
6 Curtiss A E. 3658
6 Darby Pet. 275
25 Deere & Co. 395
6 De Forest vic. 104
2 Croest Co. 395
26 De Forest vic. 104
2

2781 Ped-Web Shoe 45
1850 PolW Ice&FFA 40
29 40 + ½
5 Rice-SDG1pf .113½ 113½ 113½-1½
3 R-8 DG 2 pf.101
50 St Louis Car. 31
15 St Louis C pf.101½ 101
5 St Louis C pf.101½ 101
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PHILADELPHIA

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT
1928 1927
April gross ... \$1,127,432 \$1,003,112
*Net after taxes and
charges ... 427,273 417,911
12 months' gross ... 13,140,300 11,154,600
*Net after taxes and
charges ... 4,882,500 4,429,867 *Before provision for depreciation,

NEW YORK CURB Graton & Knight Co. | BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | INDUSTRIALS |
(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00	
6 Aero Sup A ... 45	39	44		
2 Aero Supply B ... 21	31	31		
750 Ala Gt So Ry pf.178	177	177		
73 AlphaPrtCmntrts .62	.57	.60		
2 Aluminum Co Am. 167 %	167 %	167 %		
1 Am Arch ... 54	54	54		
44 Am Br Bov B ... 13 %	12 ½	13 %		
38 Am Cont Oilfields	14	11 %	11 %	
1 Am Cyan B ... 49 ½	49 ½	49 ½		
96 Am Dept Stores ... 23	21 %	23		
39 Am&FgnPow war 17 ½	16 %	16 ½		
725 do pf ... 73	73	73		
20 Am Gas & El. 173 %	169	169 %		
1 Am Gas & El pf.107 %	107 %	107 %		
1 Am Haw S S ... 20 %	20 %	20 %		
1 Am Nat Gas ... 21 %	21 %			
1 Am Pow & Lt pf.107 %	107 ½	21 %		
1 Am Pow & Lt pf.107 %	107 ½	21 %		
1 Am Rayon ... 13 %	13 %	13 %		
2 Am Rolling Mills.100	160	200		
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100	100	100	BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	

Sales (in hundreds)

21 Span & Gen Corp. 5
5 Sparks Withing .86
16 Stand Oil Ind .78½
2 Stand Oil Ky .31
5 Stand Pow & Lt. 54½
5 Stutz Mot' Car Am 175½
6 Teck Hugh Gold. 10
41 Texon Oil&Land .4½
2 Tidal Osage .195%
8 Tidal Osag .195%
8 Tidal Osag n v .18¼
3 Thompson pd .40%
3 Todd Shipyard .58½
4 Tonopah .4½
71 Trans Air Trans .295½
6 Trans Lux Dap P .3½
13 Tricle Prod .373%
21 Triplex Saf Glass .61
60 Tubize A S B ct.609½
1 Tung Soi Lamp .135
5 United Biscuit A .58
27 United Biscuit B .185%
8 United East Min .55
3 Unit El Coal ctf .53½

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

High Low . 7812 7814 . 4012 0412

2 Southern Grocery. 2 So Penn Oil 21 Span & Gen Corp.

First Mortgage S. F. 51/2% Gold Bonds, 1947

Company is largest manufacturer of leather belting in the world; also produces wide variety of other leather products. Net earnings six years ended Dec. 31, 1927 averaged 4.9 times present first mortgage interest requirement.

Massachusetts Income Tax up to 6% Refundable

Price at Market, yielding over 5.65%

Lee, Higginson & Co.

70, Federal Street, Boston

Chicago Higginson & Co. LONDON

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The Weil, Roth & Irving Co. 217 Dixie Terminal Building

With Your Problems

Cincinnati, Ohio 115 Broadway Chicago, Ill. New York, N. Y. 10 S. La Salle St.

EARNING COMPARISONS

27 United Biscuit B. 18% 58
8 United East Min. 55
5 55
3 Unit El Coal ctf. 53½ 53½
73 Unit Gas Imp. 145 13½
72 Un Lt&Pow A 25¾ 25¼
1 Un Lt&Pow B pt. 58
1 US Forn Secu pf. 29¼ 29½ 2
2 US Freight new 75½ 75½
2 US Freight new 75½ 75½
2 US Fyeight new 75½ 75½ 8
13 United Verde Ext 22 21¼ 22
2 Utah Apex ... 4% 4% 48
8 Util Po&Lt B ctf. 29¼ 28½ 82
5 Vacuum Oil 82¼ 82
1 Venezuelan Pet 6¼ 61½
1 Walgreen Co pf. 105½ 105½ 105½
1 Warner Bros Pic 29
3 Watson (JW) 95% 95% 28
3 Watson (JW) 95% 95% 95
9 Wenden Cop Min. 1½ 1½ 1½
1 Wahl Co 21 21 21
1 Wahl Co 21 21 21
1 Wahl Co 30 03 03
2 Wheatsworth 57 56 57
1 Wire Wheel 375 56 56
1 Woodworth Inc. 37 56 56
1 Ware Steel Ext. 03 03 03
2 Wheatsworth 57 56 65¼ 65¼
1 Woodworth Inc. 37 37 37 37
1 Areo rts wi. 24½ 24½ 24½
2 Y Oil & Gas 63¼ 65¼ 65¼
1 Zonite pd. 39% 39% 39% 39% Hartford and New York Insurance Stocks

2 Zonter poll. 2015. 3015. 201 Hong Kong—dol.
Shangbai—tael.
India—rupee.
Japan—yen.
Japan—yes
Sts Stiments—dol .5237½ .6937½ .3670 .4675 .4956 .5662½ .51621/2 .6725 .3671 .4630 .4956 .566214 Sts Stiments—dcl .5662½ .5662½

South America
Argentina—peso. 4280 .4270
Brazil—milreis. .1295 .1202
Chile—peso.1220 .1219
Colombia—peso. .97 .9780
Peru+pound. .4.03 .4:02
Uruguay—peso. 1.03 .1.0288
Ven'z'la—bolivar .1928 .1928
North America
Canada—dollar. .997½ .997½
Cuba—dollar. .9991 .9991
Mexico—dollar. .4850 .4725 .4245 .3245 .1216 .9733 4.8665 1.0342 .1930

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES On June 30 next, American Steel Foundries will redeem at \$110 a share and accrued dividend of \$1.75 a share out of moneys in the sinking fund, 22,130 shares of its preferred stock. The redemption will be effected at the offices of the Equitable Trust Company, 11 Broad street. New York.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

RAY WINS RACE

FOUR NEW RECORDS BY WOMEN SWIMMERS

CHICAGO—Four world's swimming ecords for women were improved by members of the Illinois Women's Athiatic Club in the Olympic fund benefit neet held at Northwestern Univertity's 60-foot pool in Evanston. The 60-yard relay team clipped 10 4-5s. rom the world's record with time of m. 35.4s. The team was composed of liss Dagny Van Maarth, Miss Emma hemaitis, Miss Mary Lou Quinn and liss Ethel Lackie.

As a fifth member Miss Helen M. minn continued the swim to 500 ards, setting a new world's record of m. 35.4s. The old mark was 5m. 49.3s. Miss Maxine Reinhart continued the ace to 600 yards, the time of 6m. 50s.

ace to 600 yards, the time of 6m. 50s. being an improvement of 12.2s. The old marks were held by the New York Women's Swimming Association.

In the 220-yard breaststroke. Miss Jane Fauntz made a record of 8m. 16.4s., an improvement of half a second over the mark of Miss Agnes Geragherty of New York.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS SATURDAY

San Francisco 3, Hollywood 0. Sacramento 8, Portland 0. Oakland 4, Seattle 1. Los Angeles 7, Missions 7 (13 innings) Los Angeles 7, Missions 7 (13 ii)
RESULTS SUNDAY
Missions 11, Los Angeles 2.
Missions 4, Los Angeles 0.
San Francisco 11, Hollywood 3.
San Francisco 16, Hollywood 2
Sacramento 3, Portland 2.
Sacramento 7, Portland 3.
Seattle 4, Oakland 2.
Oakland 4, Seattle 3.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS Princeton 10, Essex Troop 3.

H. F. WOLF ADVANCES MAINE RETAINS TO FOURTH ROUND

Another American. Paul Azbill, however, was eliminated soon after, thowever, was eliminated soon after, thomas Fitzpatrick, Holy Cross, fourth. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Holy Cross, fourth. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Holy Cross, fourth. Time—9m. 50 4-5s.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by J. S. Collier, Brown; Bernard Lucas, Bowdoin, second; Owen Dooley, Boston College, third; P. V. Toolin, New Hampshire; J. S. Collier, Brown, Second; Owen Dooley, Boston College, third; P. V. Toolin, New Hampshire; J. S. Collier, Serving J. H. Tolley, who won the championship in 1920, won his first-round match from A. L. Beesley, 8 and 7.

SIMPSON IS FIRST

TO REACH WAVERLY

WAVERLY, N. Y. (P)—Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., who holds thirty-ninth place in C. C. Pyle's transcontinental foot race, led his 54 trivals on the 58.3-mile jog from Bath to Waverly Sunday. Simpson's time was 8h. 57m. 10s.

Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., however, was eliminated soon after, being defeated by J. T. Bookless of England, 1 up. Azbill lives in England, but was entered from the Essex Country Club of New Jersey.

Joshua Crane of Boston was eliminated by H. D. Gilles Welsie.

and Michelson beat it to the crossing by sprinting.

The Millrose A. A. captured the team honors, finishing four runners inside the first 11. The first 15 to finish and their times:

1—Joseph W. Ray, Illinois A. C., 2h. 34m. 13 2-5s.

2—Albert R. Michelsen, Portchester, N. Y. 2h. 35m. 23s.

3—Fred Ward Jr., Millrose A. A., 2h. 41m. 50s.

4—Arthur I. Garvin, New York University, 2h. 44m. 34s.

5—Joseph M. Harvey, Meadow Brook Club. 2h. 44m. 45s.

5—Joseph M. Harvey, Meadow Brook Club. 2h. 44m. 45s.

6—Harvey Frick, Millrose A. A., 2h. 47m. 14s.

7—Clarence H. De Mar, Dorchester, Mass., 2h. 48m. 46s.

8—Carl W. A. Linder, Boston A. A., 2h. 49m. 3s.

9—Thomas E. Bury, General Electric A. A., 2h. 50m. 6s.

10—Max Lamp, Millrose A. A., 2h. 52m. 15s.

11—Frank T. Zuna, Millrose A. A., 2h. 4ndrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., youth, who holds first place in the

Thomas E. Bury, General A. A., 2h. 50m. 6s.

A. A., 2h. 50m. 6s.

10—Max Lamp, Millrose A. A., 2h. 52m.
15s.

11—Frank T. Zuna, Millrose A. A., 2h.

Step 24s.

Cood Shepherd A.

Cood Shepherd A.

Daggaic, N. J., the second place holder 54m. 24s.

12—John P. Connolly, Good Shepherd A.
C., 2h. 55m. 30s.

13—George A. Lane, Meadowbrook Club,
2h. 55m. 58s.

14—William Wilson, Camden, N. J., 2h.
56m. 13s.

5—L. G. Yeuell, Dorchester Club,
56m. 29s.

Payne's elapsed time is 523h. 5m. 8s., giving him a lead of 17h. 53m. 19s. over

giving him a lead of 17h. 53m. 19s. over Salo, who has the total time of 540h. 58m. 27s. Gonzales is seventeenth in the standing with the elapsed time of 666h. 11m. 45s.

Frank von Flue of Kerman, Cal., and Roy McMurtry, Indianapolis, who are tenth and twelfth in the race roster, ran a dead heat for fifth place in 10h. 20m. 46s. Von Flue, who has advanced into the money division in the past 10 days, has the elapsed time of 617h. 55m. 10s. McMurtry's time is 655h. 34m. 12s.

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Happiness Hill LINCOLNIA, VA.

Opening for Second Season May 30, 1928 (Until that date open Sunday P. M. 1-6) Chicken Dinners \$1.50 Plate Dinners \$1.00 Hot Biscuits, Jam and Milk 50 cents For reservations call Alexandria 2-F-31

Happiness Hill is ten miles from Washing ton, D. C., on U. S. Route #50—"Alexandria-Fairfax Road," has 26 acres of woodland and welcomes picnic parties, children and even dogs. Drive in and see us—parking free. MRS. RACHEL E. KEYES, Owner MISS DOROTHY KEYES, Hostess This advertisement appears in The Christian Science Monitor only.

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Cool, Refreshing, Homelike Rooms

1703 New York Avenue WASHINGTON, D. C.

Thompson, Maine, 44ft. 4in.; Patrick Sweeney, Holy Cross, second, 42ft. 1¼in.; Harry Cornsweet, Brown, third, 4ift. 5ig.in.; R. L. Brown, Bowdoin, fourth, 4ift, 6in.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Won by E. F. Black, Maine, 162ft.; R. R. Bruce, Rhode Island, second, 152ft. 1lin.; Michael Jenevese, Holy Cross, third, 159ft. 4½in.; E. A. Wood, Bates, fourth, 136ft. 5½in.

Javelin Throw—Won by W. E. Carrington, Holy Cross, 175ft. 9¾in.; E. F. Black, Maine, second; 168ft. ½¼in.; William Partridge, Rhode Island, third, 168ft. 1½in.; A. O. Forsberg, Northeastern, fourth, 167ft. 6¾in.

Discuss Throw—E. R. Gowell, Maine, 132ft. 4in.; R. J. Houle, Bates, second, 123ft. 1lin; M. R. Gray, M. J. T., third, 121ft. 5½in; J. F. Pollard, Colby, fourth, 121ft. 5½in.

st L. P. Ross '28 of Yale was the only other double winner, taking the 220 and 440-yard dashes.

Two meet records were equaled when French and T. F. Mason, both of Harvard, ran the 100 in 9 4-5s., and R. H. Game '29S, Yale, won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 2-5s. The summary: 100-Yard Dash—Won by A. E. French, Harvard; S. B. Kiesehorst, Yale, second; T. F. Mason, Harvard, third. Time -94%s. (Equals record.) 220-Yard Dash—Won by L. P. Ross, Yale; T. F. Mason, Harvard, second; J. W. Walker, Yale, third. Time -214%s. 440-Yard Dash—Won by L. P. Ross, Yale; L. D. Brayton, Harvard, second; F. E. Cummings, Harvard, third. Time -143-x.

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Foot-Saver Shoes Their charming, individual designs conceal a patented construction which, imperceptibly holds them to natural movements, achieving the

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COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULT
Pennsylvania 7, Harvard 4,
Yale 1, Cornell 0,
Brown 0, Dartmouth 0,
Annapolis 9, Catholic 0,
Clark 3, Boston 0,
Holy Cross 6, Penn State 2,
Bates 9, Bowdoin 0,
New Hampshire 13, Maine 5,
Lowell T. S. 5, Worcester P. I. 4,
Vermont 15, St. Michael's 2,
Princeton 20, Colgate 9,
Ohio State 9, Minnesota 3,
Indiana 4, Chicago 2,
Drexel 15, Susquehanna 4,
Lafayette 11, Lehigh 7,
Virginia 3, W. & L. 1,
Haverford 6, Stevens 5,
Ursinus 7, Delaware 6,
Lebanon Valley 7, Bucknell 6,
Michigan 4, Wisconsin 3,
Gettysburg 7, F. & M. 1,
No, Central 4, Monmouth 1,
Purdue 5, Northwestern 1,
Illinois 4, Iowa 0,
Iowa 4, Illinois 2,
Luther 10, Coe 0,
Missouri 9, Iowa State 8,
St. Lawrence 8, Syracuse 2.

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Women's Full-Fashioned Pair Bemberg HOSE

"Bemberg"-a new yarn that looks and feels like silk-fashions these hose that are being chosen by well dressed women. Bemberg hose wear well-wash well-and do not fade. They combine utility-style-and beauty, seldom found at this low price. Lisle garten hems and soles. Sizes 8½ to 10.

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Beats Penn and Navy

DENMARK MEETS ITS

Saturday.
The United States Olympic football team reached here Sunday night, being the last of the teams from the

C. A. WHITCOMBE WINS
DEEDS (P)—C. A. Whitcombe won the
Yorkshire Evening News Thousand
Guineas Golf Tournament, defeating H.
C. Jolly, 3 and 2.

Exclusive **MILLINERY**

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DINNER Paramount consideration Cleanliness and Service

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\$35 \$40 \$45

More attractive than ever

this year-tans, blues, greys, mixtures - a multiplicity of shades and tasteful patterns.

EARLY SUMMER-

world to arrive.

FIRST HOCKEY LOSS

HARVARD DEFEATS
YALE TRACK TEAM

Better Balance Gives Crimson
the Victory, 78 to 57

Presenting a fine, well-balanced team with weakness in the hurdles and pole vault only, Harvard University defeated Yale University in their dual track and field meet at Soldiers Feld, Boston, 78 to 57. It is the first victory Harvard has won from Yale in one of these meets since 1922. At the same time the Yale freshman team defeated the Harvard fre Beats Penn and Nary

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (P)—Harvard's giant varsity crew lifted its shell across the finish line three-guarters of a length ahead of University of Pennsylvania and three lengths more ahead of the United States Naval Academy to win the triangular rowing regatta on the Schuylkill River late Saturday, and kept the Crimson season's record clear of defeat.

It was the first reverse of the year for the Midshipmen and the surprise of the day was the great showing of Pennsylvania, which showed its stern to the Middle his travelle and the surprise of the day was the great showing of Pennsylvania, which showed its stern to the Middle his travelle and the surprise of the day was the great showing of Pennsylvania, which showed its stern to the Middle his travelle and the surprise of the day was the great showing of Pennsylvania, which showed its stern to the Middle his travelle and the surprise of the day was the great showing of Pennsylvania, which showed its stern to stern the surprise of the day was the great showing of Pennsylvania, which showed its stern to stern the surprise of the day was the great showing of Pennsylvania, which showed its stern to stern the surprise of the day was the great showing of Pennsylvania, which showed its stern to stern the surprise of the day was the great showing of Pennsylvania, which showed its stern to stern the surprise of the day was the great showing of Pennsylvania, which showed its stern to stern the surprise of the day was the great showing of Pennsylvania, which showed its stern to stern the surprise of the surprise of the day was the great showing of Pennsylvania, which showed its stern to stern the surprise of the

for the Midshipmen and the surprise of the day was the great showing of Pennsylvania, which showed its stern to the Middles by two full lengths of open water and went on to give the Harvard crew the row of its career in the last three-quarters of a mile. Captain John Watts '28 of Harvard stroked a great race, meeting Penn's challenge when he had to and keeping his crew well in hand. It was a day of triumph too for Penn, for not since 1923 has a Penn varsity eight given the Navy its wash.
The Midshipmen Jayvees defeated

Harvard's junior crew by three-quarters of a length with the Penn 150-pound crew only about four feet behind Harvard for third. The Penn lightweights were sent in to row out of their class as the Jayvee at the Because of current conditions the time for the varsity race was slower

than that for the junior varsity. In both cases the winning crew had the east course, that nearest the shore.

The Hob-Nob

Luncheon 12 to 2 Dinner 5 to 7:30 Sunday Dinner 12 to 2:30, 5 to 7:30

1010 F Street, N. W. Opposite Woodward and Lothrop Luncheon 11:15 to 2:30 Dinner 4:15 to 7:50

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Braves Prevent Cubs From Winning All 14 Games Against East

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati
New York
St. Louis
Brooklyn
Pittsburgh RESULTS SATURDAY Chicago 3, Boston 2. Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0. New York 4, St. Louis 3.

RESULTS SUNDAY

ton 4, Chicago 3. cinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2. oklyn 11, Philadelphia 4, v York 5, St. Louis 3. Louis 2, New York 1. With 13 victories out of 14 starts for the Chicago Cubs made against eastern clubs in the initial meetings East and West in the National League pennant race, baseball followers are now asking the question,

defeats against the eastern teams is only slightly better than Pittsburgh's seven victories and six defeats and St. seven victories and six defeats.

Louis' eight victories and six defeats.

Philadelphia felt the brunt of the
vestern attack, losing 12 out of 13 contests, while Boston managed to win five out of 16. Brooklyn and New York were not as effective against western opposition as they naturally were against Philadelphia and Boston, the weakest eastern clubs, but they did better than was at first anticipated. The Giants managed to win pated. The Glants managed to win six and lose seven while Brooklyn recovered from a poor start in the West in time to gain an even division of 12 games. The Brooklyn pitchers were fully as effective as the western stars, and only the club's failure to hit at the right time prevented it from making a better showing in the West Brooklyn won only two of its West. Brooklyn won only two of its first eight games in the West but cap-tured five of its last six against Pitts-

Braves Lose by Scant Margins Although defeated consistently in the West the Braves showed that they have a latent power which will prob-ably disclose itself during the last half of the season in full vigor. Against Chicago, the league leader, the Braves lost three out of four games but the three losses were by scores of 2 to 0, 3 to 1, and 3 to 2, showing that the Cubs had no easy matter winning these games on their own grounds. The East should make a much better record against the West when they play the westerners on eastern

Pittsburgh has won only three of its last nine games. The champions are only just beginning to receive the kind of pitching that won them a title last year. Meadows has been unable to start a game this year while Kremer, Miljus and Grimes have not reached their best form. Hill is the only regular who has pitched consistonly regular who has pitched consistent ball. He has won four games without yet sustaining a defeat and only last Saturday won against Philadelphi, 3 to 1, allowing only two hits.

The Cincinnati Reds have not fallen into a slump this season. Not once have they lost more than two straight victories and one three-straight run of victories has put the Reds up in second place only one game behind the Cubs. Cincinnati has been more consistent than the Cubs taking the season as a whole for the Cubs struck one slump during which they lost six out of seven games.

From now until June 3, the West and East will engage clubs in their and East will engage clubs in their second place only one game behind the Cubs as would be seen more consistent than the Cubs taking the season as a whole for the Cubs struck one slump during which they lost six out of seven games.

of seven games.

From now until June 3, the West and East will engage clubs in their own sectors. Again the Giants and Brooklyn Superbas are offered the opportunities of gaining on western clubs which should do little better than divite their games from now until the first eastern invasion by western clubs. New York and Brooklyn have already shown themselves much superior to shown themselves much superior to Roston and Philadelphia, and with a held on third place the Giants should make another bid to regain the leader-

heir western trip. COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS COLLEGE LACROSSE RESUL
West Point 15. Harvard 3.
Springfield 4, Brown 2.
Stavens 5, New York 4.
City College 6, Flushing 1.
Princeton 6, Cornell 5.
Annapolis 9, Randolph-Macon 2.
Swarthmore 17, Latayette 3.
Montcleir A. C. 9, Lehigh 5.
Johns Hopkins 7, St. John's 3.
Pena State 9, Drumlin A. C. 6.
Syracuse 16, Hobart 6.
Rutgers 4, Penegylvania 3.

GOODFELLOW WINS U.S. OUTDOOR ATHLETICS TO ÉPÉE FENCING TITLE AND MEDAL

Two Other Members of New York Athletic Club Were Second and Third in the Annual Field Day Meet at Travers Island

NEW YORK—Frank H. Goodfellow of the New York Athletic Club, captured the United States outdoor épée fencing championship, and won the gold medal donated by Arthur S. Lyon in the annual field day sponsored by the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island Sunday. Two other members of the same club, Leo Nunes national outdoor saber champion, and Nikolas Musical States outdoor and Leo Nunes of the same club, Leo Nunes of th in the annual field day sponsored by the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island Sunday. Two other members of the same club, Leo Nunes, national outdoor saber champion, and Nikolas Muray, national indoor saber champion, were second and third. The latter, who has only recently devoted his attention to épée, won the swords which have been annually offered for more than a quarter of a century by in the finals.

States, as the others had already been victors in the event.

With the prospect of being selected for the Olympic fencing team looming for the leaders, an unusual crowd in both quality and quantity, collected for the contest. Forty-one fencers appeared, and were first divided into six strips, with three from each quality-ing for the semifinals, from which two would be drawn from the resulting to the resulting that the semifinals is the semifinals of the resulting to the flow of the semifinals of the resulting to the flow of the semifinals of the resulting to the flow of the semifinals of the resulting that the semifinals of the resulting that the semifinals of the semifinals of the resulting that the semifinals of the semifinal of the semifin

Discus and 400-Meter Records by Germans

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Düsseldorf, Germany TOFFMEISTER of Hanover established a discus throwing record of 48.58 meters in an exhibition meet Sunday in which German Olympic candidates participated. A relay team of Houben, Koernig, Lammers and Wichmann covered the 400 meters twice in 41 seconds, equalling the world record.

S. Glenn Hartranst of Stanford University set the world's record for a discus throw from an 81/2 foot circle in 1925 when he hurled the discus 47.89 meters or 157ft. 1% in. Hoffmeister's throw, if made under the same conditions, betters the American's mark by more than two feet. The 400-meter relay record of 41s. flat was set in 1924 at Paris by the United States team of Frank C. Hussey, Loren Murchison, Alfred J. Leconey and L. A. Clarke. -----

BROOKES-HUNTER TEAM IS WINNER

AUTEUIL, France (A)-The Ausralian-American doubles team of N. E. Brookes and F. T. Hunter today scored a decisive victory over the French combination of Jean Samazeuilh and Robert Geraud in the opening doubles play in the French hard-court championships. The scores were $6-2,\ 6-2,\ 6-1.$

rugged battle in the third set. BARRY RECEIVES SHELL BARRY RECEIVES SHELL
LONDON (89—H. A. Barry, world
sculling champion, has been given a new
shell by Sir Charles Allom, president of
the English Boat Racing Association,
and is expected to use the boat in defending his title on the Thames River
this summer. His opponents will be
Maj. James Goodsell and A. Burns of
Australia. Barry won the championship
from Goodsell at Vancouver last year
and then had to sell his shell to pay his
passage back to England.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE (Results Saturday)
Boston 4, Brooklyn 2.
New Bedford 2, N. Y. Nationals 2.
Bethlehem 3, J. & P. Coats 0. (Results Sunday) N. Y. Giants 6, Brooklyn 2. Providence 3, N. Y. Nationals 1. Fall River 4, Boston 1.

LANGDON GETS HOLE-IN-ONE NEW YORK—For the second time within two years, Lee Langdon scored a hole in 1 Saturday, playing the ninth hole of the Woodmere Country Club course, Long Island. Langdon used a mashie niblick to get his ace on the hole, which is 100 yards long.

FACE YANKEES

day-Western Opposition Fails to Halt Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY

more than a quarter of a century by Samuel T. Shaw, one of the pioneers in developing fencing in the United States, as the others had already been victors in the event.

With the propert of being released.

YALE VARSITY CREW

DERBY, Conn. (A)-Yale's varsity crews rowed to victory in the feature races of the Carnegie Cup races at give the Blue oarsmen a battle after he first eighth-mile. Yale's varsity ook the water first and increased its lead with every stroke to win by the wide margin of over four boat lengths. Yale's time for the two-mile down-stream course was 10m. 21s. Cornell finished second in 10m. 36s., and Princeton trailed, nearly seven lengths behind Yale and two back of Cornell. The Eli junior varsity boat's victory came about after one of the most exciting races ever held on the Housa-The Cornell juniors had held sprint in the final quarter-mile brought victory to the Blue boat. The margin of victory was about half a length. Yale's winning time was 10m. 37s. Cornell finished in 10m. 39\(\frac{1}{2}s.\) and Princeton was third in 10m. 49s. Princeton won the other two races. the freshman and the 150 pound co tests. The freshman victory was scored over Yale and Corneil and the lightweight win came at the expense of Yale and Harvard University

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS SATURDAY Louisville 13, Columbus 8, Toledo 4, Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 6, St. Paul 0, Milwaukee 8, Minneapolis 4.

RESULTS SUNDAY

St. Paul 7, Kansas City 4.
Columbus 6, Louisville 1,
Louisville 8, Columbus 0,
Toledo 4, Indianapolis 2.
Toledo 13, Indianapolis 4.
Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 4. ARMY ELEVEN WITHDRAWS ARMY ELEVEN WITHDRAWS

WASHINGTON (P)—The United States
Army has withdrawn from competition
for the President's Cup, which is annually awarded to the champlonship service
football team. The Army was scheduled
to play the Marine Corps team Nov. 3,
but the game has been canceled. Instead,
an All-Navy team will compete against
the Marines for the cup, which has been
won by the latter for the last five years.
Secretary of War Davis has written Secretary of Navy Wilbur that the Army
was withdrawing from competition because preparations for the game interfered with the unit training of teams in
the various army corps areas.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS Collings Golf RESU Harvard 8, Dartmouth 1. Princeton 7, Williams 2. Brown 5, Dartmouth 4. Williams 6, Pennsylvania 3. Illinois 7, Minnesota 2. Indiana 10½, Purdue 7½. Ohio State 4, Chicago 2. Lawrence 6, Ripon 1.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS Pennsylvania 5, Harvard 4. Bowdoin 4, Colby 2. Rutgers 4, Stevens 2. Annapolis 6, Dartmouth 0. Swarthmore 7, Cornell 2. Boston 6, Worcester P. I. 2. Wesleyan 2, M. L. T. 1.

Crucial Series Opens Thurs-

Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0. Cleveland 9, Washington 7. RESULTS SUNDAY New York 9, St, Louis 3. Detroit 2, Chicago 1. Cleveland 4, Washington 3.

With the western clubs in the

Legue pennant race, baseds to for the canality and quantity, collected in the lowers are now asking the question. "How will they frow saints the most content of the pennant race, baseds to for the content of the pennant race, baseds to form of the pennant race, based to form of the pennant race, based to the pennant race, based to form of the pennant race, based to the pennant r

less than it is this year. But this time it is the Philadelphia Athletics that the Yankees must best and the Athletics

WINS RACE EASILY are at least 30 per cent stronger than the Chicago White Sox of 1927 proved to be.

Important Series Coming Baseball followers are looking forward today to the opening of a sixthe annual "Derby Day" regatta held on the Housatonic river here. The Philadelphia next Thursday. Double-victory of Yale over the Cornell Uniheaders are scheduled for them on cersity and Princeton University boats capt Yale's record clear for the year.

The varsity was a lazy event, the cornell and Princeton boats falling to rive the Blue carsmen a lattle after the cornel and princeton could be after the cornel and princeton boats falling to rive the Blue carsmen a lattle after the cornel and princeton could be after the cornel and princeton university boats. Thursday and Friday, a single game will be played Saturday and another on Monday. The Athletics will be after the cornel and princeton to the cornel and princeton university boats. the Yankees margin and possibly capture the lead. The Yankees will be extended a similar privilege of putting Philadelphia practically out of the consideration for title honors. Philadel phia has at least two of the few pitchers who have shown marked ability against the league leaders, Grove and Walbers. And they have two others. Rommel and Quinn, who have been partially successful against Yankee batters and may possibly de-feat them in the coming series. At least, this is considered the most crucial series of the season to date and will have a strong effect upon the pen-nant figuring.

Cleveland has been unable to

and won seven, dropping three out of five to Philadelphia and two out of three to New York. Not an extremely poor showing, however. One more victory against either of the two leaders would have swayed the balance of

both series toward the Indians but they did not have the necessary punch Next time, on Cleveland's home grounds, things may be different. It must be taken into consideration that the Indians were playing the hardest clubs in the league on hostile territory. A lapse in their usual good pitching has caused the Indians to slump

It is the highest place in the standing that the club has attained at this pe-riod of the race for many seasons. To-It is the highest place in the standing that the club has attained at this period of the race for many seasons. Today, with a six-game winning run to their credit, they meet the New York Yankees in a doubleheader and continue with single games on Tuesday and Wednesday. The "heads up" way in which the Red Sox are playing may he they to set head the Yankees. enable them to set back the Yankees.
Then again, the Yankees may prove
as capable as ever in their famed
ability of halting the high aspirations of clubs which come up against them in the midst of long winning runs. At any rate the series offers a measure of interest to fans.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Lost 11 12 RESULT SATURDAY Newark 6, Baltimore 5. RESULTS SUNDAY Reading 11, Jersey City 5 (12 innings).
Jersey City 6, Reading 5 (8 innings).
Ball more 8, Newark 4.
Rochester 7, Toronto 6.
Toronto 5, Rochester 4.

Local Classified Advertising Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four tines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BOSTON, 16 Clearway Street, Suite 3—1 front from to let. Telephone Kenmore 3648.

BOSTON, Bencon Hill—Choice furnished rooms, \$8 to \$10, MONA DUNCAN, 99 Mt Vernon St. Tel. Bowdoin 4749-M.

BOSTON, 909 Beacon St.—An attractive arge room, twin beds, 4 windows, large closet clso small room. Kenmore 7831.

BOSTON, 31 Clearway St., Suite 3—Pleasent room at reasonable rate; next block to hristian Science church.

N. Y. C.—Sunny room overlooking avenue, for lady; \$5 per week; convenient to N. Y. C. alfroad and other lines. Telephone 4262 Ray-mond. BREITENBACK, Webster Ave. at 194th St.

N. Y. C., 582 W. 111th, Apt. 46 (off Broad-ray)—Attractive, modern, colorful, cool, sin-le, double bed-sitting rooms, use kitchen; lose subway, church.

N. Y. C., West End Ave., 646 (91st)—3 rooms, bath (tiled kitchenette), attractively furnished. SUPT, or telephone Schuyler 5943.

NEW YORK CETY, 58 Central Park West (66th St.) — Attractive bed-sitting room, kitchen; all transportation. STEWART.

N. Y. C.—Lady will share apartment with usiness woman or married couple. Washing-on Heights 1720, Apt. 4-E, mornings.

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N. Y. C., 415 W. 115th St.—Large room twin beds, clevator apartment; reasonable Telephone before 6, Cathedral 6245.

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Vincent Place, Gordonville, R. 1. Lancaster County, Pennsylvania WANTED to board, 10-year-old girl, com-panion to my little girl; good home. MRS. A. DE LOOS, 8706-77 77th Street, Wood-haven, N. Y.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN WANTED WANTED-Home for 3 children, aged about 3-5-7; near Boston, at reasonable rates. Box J-308, The Christian Science Monitor. Boston. HAGEN PLAYS BRILLIANTLY

has caused the Indians to slump lately but they made a clean sweep against Washington in their last three games and open against Chicago Tuesday in the first of a two-game series. Against western opposition, the Indians may regain their stride and thus prepare for the first western invasion by eastern clubs.

The appearance of the Boston Red Sox in the first division, last week, was a cause for delight in Boston circles.

SHATTERS SWIMMING MARK.

THREE-YEAR AGREEMENT

PRINCETON, N. J.-Princeton and Cornell Universities will meet on the gridiron for the next three years, as announced here by Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, following a conference with Cornell officials. The 1929 game will be played in Ithaca and that of 1930 at Princeton. DICKEY RELEASED

NEW YORK (P)—William Dickey, re-cruit catcher of the New York American League Baseball Club, has been released on option to the Buffalo club of the In-ternational League. HOLLAND TEAM ADVANCES

THE HAGUE (P)—Holland's Davis Cup team eliminated Hungary, 3 to 2, Sunday, and advanced to the third round, where it will meet the winner of the Denmark-Austria competition. JAPANESE GIRL BREAKS RECORD TOKYO (49)—Miss Kinue Hitomi practicing for the Olympic Games, broke the world's record for 100 meters for women when she covered the distance in 12½s. Classified General

Advertizements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Wont-tor. Rate 58 cents a lize. Minimum space low lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let er a Situations Wanted heading.

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If you are over thirty years of age, free to travel, have a good education and would enjoy association with children and mothers in educational work, then see our advertisement on the Children's Page of this issue for further information. All representatives speed full time and earn from \$3.000 to \$5.000 per year. Vrite, call personally, or telephone. Ples to so at once for only a few new representatives will be taken now. SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

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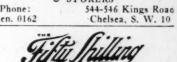
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Odds and Ends

Greenhouses On the south coast of England growing fruit and vegetables under here are about 44 miles of green houses in the Worthing district, in which are figs, peaches, tomatoes beans, cucumbers, etc.

Louisville Times: It is rumored that when Mussolini completes his autobiography every book store in Italy will sell it. Amber

Amber, a fossilized vegetable resin hard, brittle, translucent and yellow-brown in color, is easily electrified by friction. This is regarded as the first electrical phenomenon to have been observed and was remarked by the early Greeks.

Detroit News: A returned sportsman says he does not be-lieve baseball will ever take hold in France, although it was always the overseas veteran's contention that a long loaf of bread would make a dandy bat.

India Leads America

The total area of irrigated land in America is approximately 20,000,-000 acres; India has more than 50, 000.000 acres.



REPAIR WORK AND GARAGES It is estimated that 50,000 garages he United States are doing repair work. About \$1,000,000,000 is spent yearly for this upkeep.

Portland Oregonian: "Hunting for new hat serious undertaking," says a headline. When the wind blows it off on the street, we'll say it is, Oxford

Oxford University, although possi-

bly the best known educational insti-

ution in the world, has only 6053

undergraduates, only 927 of whom are women. St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Modern inventiveness gradually is solving all our problems, and before long we expect to see the zipper idea applied to the can of sardines.

The Capital's Cherry Trees When the municipality of Tokyo Japan, presented some 3000 cherry trees to Washington in 1912, the first

Lady of the Land-Mrs. William Howard Taft. Philadelphia Inquirer: One advantage of an open car is that it makes it so much easier to hear anything a traffic cop may

tree was planted by the then First

The Monitor Reader

1. What two countries should be an example to the world of what rela-

tions between two countries can become?-Sayings...... 10 2. How should one plant water lilies?-House and Garden Page..... 10

3. What unusual regatta is held annually in Chesapeake Bay?-Editorial Page 10 4. What is the derivation of "decorative"?-A Word a Day 10

5. Has dancing become a factor of first importance in musical education?-Music Page 10 6. What does Mme. Schumann-Heink suggest as a cure for jazz?-

8. Just what is meant by "antiques"?—Antiques Page...... 10

10. What are the unusual features of Switzerland's biggest garage?-Notes from Geneva..... 10

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

A Word a Day

Buoyancy This word has two distinct meanings; one stated as the physical the heights of which it is capable, if, power to float on the surface of a even, it is to maintain itself at its liquid or in gas, the other as the relative lightness of spirit to rebound work itself free from these two captive lightness of spirit to rebound

cheerfully from depressing condi-Strange as it may seem, the origin of the word is from the Latin, bois, a chain or fetter. The floating object placed near dangerous rocks or shoals as a guide to mariners necessarily had to be chained or moored brethren whom ye have seen—that is to the bottom. Thus the object itself, the foundation on which everything which seemed to have the power to is built." keep afloat, was characterized as

Both the power of staying affoat, America is bound to continue inas on water or in the air, and the definitely, and it will be the same power of supporting an object are here (England) just as soon as peo-called huoyancy. Since we delight in ple wake up to the fact that they finding mental characteristics to cor- must do a good job of work." respond to conditions in the physical world, we quite naturally have Dr. Lewis Gaston Leary: "The claimed lightness of spirit and cheer-biggest, best satisfactions of life will fulness to be equally symbolic of prove to have been connected with buoyancy. Despite French and Dutch occasions when you gave, when you influences, the nautical English pro- served, when you helped somebody nunciation is preferred by most au- else.' thorities and is therefore recommended. "Buoy" sounds just like our familiar word "boy," and buoyancy accents the first syllable, which has that same sound, buoy'-an-cy. Sound the no as o in boy, a as in account. "It seemed remarkable that a ship

so tossed could preserve her buoy-

What They Say

Prof. Gilbert Murray: "If our civilization in Great Britain is to rise to tivities, the captivity to war and the

captivity to drink." Stanley Baldwin: "We all of us have to begin with faith in, and love for, our own home and those who belong to us—if ye love not the

Henry Ford: "The prosperity of

Lofton S. Wesley: "More of exactness and sobriety is now required said a sympathizer; "things are of the hod carrier than was required never quite as bad as they are of the skilled mechanic a generation painted."—Bystander.

Dame Madge Kendall: "There are

two subjects which we never dis-cussed when I was young, one was Poe Note: Webster's first choice is accurate all ments and the other, incomes."

-A Thought for Today -

ET us have faith that right makes might.

-ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The Children's Corner A Continual Calendar

themselves.

Friday

of clever things these animals do. Write about any cat or dog you play

Saturday

Are you ready for a word hunt?

Work and Play for Every Day

MAY A bright little bird on a cherry tree Looked down from his branch and talked to me, the said. "Tweety tweet, chirp, chirp, chee cheer."
Which meant, "Aren't we glad that Spring is here!"

Begin a Cat and Dog Diary. Every day try to find a story or a picture about a cat or a dog. Watch the newspapers for interesting accounts.

Monday Did you ever write your name with bid you ever write your name with string? Use the common white or red string and place it on dark cloth red string and place it on dark cloth below each one. Decorate the cover or paper. First take a long piece of with the picture of a cat or a dog string and form the letters of your painted by one of the great artists. name as if you were writing it, only Before long you will have an unusual instead of using a pencil guide the story book. string into the proper lines. If you want a printed name, use short pieces of string and make separate letters. You can also make a string

picture of a house, an engine, or figures of people, by arranging the string on a dark background.

Tuesday Let's make Picture Pages today. Get a large piece of wrapping paper and your paste and scissors. Find a short story that you like and begin to copy it on your paper, but do not write any word if you can find a picture for it instead. That is, if your story reads, "The little girl lived in a red house," find small pictures of a girl and a house and color the house red. Paste the pictures in their proper places in the sentence. Go through the whole story in this way, and then show your picture page to your friends and let them try to read the story.

Wednesday

Collect dozens of little stones. Paint them in bright colors. Now arrange them on a table or on the piazza so that they will make outlines of houses, people, gardens, boats, and other things. Make a house of brown stones with a red chimney, and green blinds. In front of it put a circle of green stones to represent a garden and groups of pink and blue stones for flowers. You can make a whole street with your stones, showing green trees, telegraph poles, and different colored s, with two rows of gray stones for a sidewalk.

Thursday

Find small pictures among the advertisements and trace them. Then make wall paper patterns from them. Use a big sheet of paper and trace a pot of flowers, a tree, or whatever design you have chosen, so that the pattern is arranged in rows across your paper. Then color these in two colors which look well together. That is, color the first tree green, the next one pink, and so on across the paper. These fancy patterns will look some-thing like wall paper and they will make nice scrapbook covers or you

"day." "each." "with" and see how many times you can find that one word in a page of a book or in a children's story in a newspaper. If someone else plays this with you, each one may choose a different word and write down how many times it can make a book of the patterns was found. Then change the papers and take each other's word and see if it is found the same number of

times. Some people have sharper eves than others. A rainy day is good for play With indoor games and toys, The raindrops patter on the pane And make a cheerful noise.

Key to Letter "A" Puzzle:

Airplane, airship, anchor, adverisement, abode, arrow, avenue, automobile, apples, antenna, anvil. axle. arch, artist, animal, awning.

Key to puzzle published May 14:

Choose any simple word such as belt, sash. The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



Then he began to explain"This morning" he said, I saw
a man standing on a street
corner and I looked at him
and wiggled my tail and he
said, 'Hello, Funny Face, and fave
me a couple of pats on the back! "And a few minutes later! saw two little girls playing with a ball and I wissled my tail and they were very friendly and invited me to stop and play with

"Wow!" I exclaimed, "that's wonderful! - And I thought to my self-I'll see him looking as happy as a June Bug pretty often from now on I guess!"

In Lighter Vein

Determined Small Town Cop—"You can't go through here with your cut-out open." Motorist—"But I have no cut-out

Cop—"Then get one put on and keep it closed."—Judge.

Especially Regarding Dancing She (as they danced): "Regarding many subjects I have my own views

Overworked Small Daughter (with wireless set): "Dad, I got Paris and Brussels last night. I'm going to try to get

Dad (who has had enough of it): Well, I should give it a rest tonight. You don't want to strain it."-

Tries, Anyway Head of house (to new cook): 'Your dishes are very tasty!"
Nora: "Well, sir, I wash them the

Prospective Purchaser: "Is it one of

Sympathy His picture had been rejected by the Royal Academy.

Too Much So Editor: "This poem is quite orig-

of the words even in the dictionary.

Its Only Good Point "I hear you purchased a saxo-phone recently. Has it made you popular with your neighbors?" should say so. The landlords have had to reduce the rents 25 per



Record only

The Laborer Brooklyn, N. Y.

Collar, apron, gown, vest, hat, tie. wanted to get to the other side of the street, this man seemed the one to ask. So he held up his hand and said, "I want across." The trolley was approaching the corner, but the man reached down his hand with a "Sure, sonny," and took the child across the street.

It meant an extended wait for the next car-but now he could whistle.

Entertaining a Stranger

brightened two lonely persons. As a woman left a public room where perhaps a dozen people were reading, the thought came of inviting one of these unknown but also ione dwellers in this strange city to a real Christmas dinner. There was a ready acceptance from one whose prospect for the day had seemed to be to go without a dinner and await an appointment which was expected to be unpleasant. The ensuing afternoon brought satisfaction to one, and peace and comfort to the other-so much so that the dreaded appointment took the form of an harmonious interview with the promise of more congenial employment.

so you see I'm not easily led." He: "So I've noticed."



those foreign gramophones?" Dealer: "E believe it is, but it speaks English perfectly."

"Don't be disheartened, old chap,"

Poet (eagerly): "Do you think so, sir?" "Yes, I doubt if we'd find many

the Sunny Hours

T WAS on a busy thoroughfare, just at the rush hour. Some la-borers were going home from their day's work. They were dirty and their faces looked cross. One seemed more ill-humored than the rest, but to the small boy, not more than three years old,

Brotherly Love TWO churches in Memphis, accord-I ing to a story from the Athens (Ala.) Courier, sent in by Mrs. F. G. C., received \$1500 each, according to the terms of a will, which, oddly enough, left practically nothing to the three sisters of the deceased—two of whom were dependent entirely on their own efforts. When the cumstances were brought to the attention of one of the churches, the membership, without a dissenting vote, resigned the legacy to the three sisters. The newspaper in comment-ing on the action of this branch church, said: "The return of this legacy to the three sisters was a very beautiful act, and one that marks the membership of this denomination as one believing in real Christian brotherly love."

MRS. E. T. M. C., Boston, offers three contributions, one of which tells how the radiance of Christmas

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison. Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

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EDITORIALS

There Was No Black Cat

PECULATIVE and exaggerated newspaper writing is dangerous enough in time of peace, but when nations are on the verge of war it is nothing less than an international crime. Sometimes the facts are difficult to obtain, and their significance difficult to determine. Sometimes the responsibility rests with the editor; and again with the correspondent. Without attempting to assess the responsibility or to minimize the difficulties, let us examine one or two recent and concrete instances of this provocative practice.

The outbreak of open hostilities between China and Japan in the province of Shantung was a news event of overshadowing importance. This outbreak concerned the lives and property of innocent Chinese, innocent Japanese and innocent foreigners alike; it concerned the foreign policy of every principal power; it concerned the peace of the Far East. And what facts did the dispatches from the seat of action bring to a large part of the world. which must rely upon these dispatches for its

One account, syndicated to many newspapers and sold to many thousands of readers, announced that the Chinese "deliberately opened warfare against the Japanese.

Another account, cabled from the same scene, set forth that "the Japanese took the initiative, and when an ultimatum demanding the withdrawal of Chinese troops from certain areas expired the Japanese opened fire and attacked the Chinese outposts.'

It is true that the circumstances surrounding the collection of news on China's shifting civil war frontier make accurate reporting extremely difficult. Opposing factions issue biased and misleading information. Nearness to the fighting tends to make a fair perspective hard to attain. Both sides wish to make themselves out as the defenders. But even these extenuating conditions do not excuse either speculative or exaggerated reporting. On the contrary, they make competent and careful re-

porting more essential. Again, the treatment which certain European news accounts gave to Ambassador Schurman's remarks at Heidelberg started a small swirl of misunderstanding and friction which might proportions had not in disputable contradictions been quickly forthcoming. And the effort to sift the facts to find a cause for this trouble reminds one of the classic search of the blind man looking in a dark room for a black cat which wasn't there. The black cat was equally nonexistent in the

present instance. That such potentially dangerous incidents as these are permitted to occur is not in the main due to insincerity on the part of the press at large. The fierce competition to beat a contemporary to the street with the first piece of news is the guilty demand of modern journalism. This competition, carried to its illogical limits, too often does violence to reliable reporting and yields but sketchy facts. And 'facts," distorted by haste and wrenched from their perspective, are not facts at all. As the responsibility of the press is made more difficult it is made more necessary.

The Universal Language

THE New York Herald Tribune reports a very interesting experiment made in the city of Stockholm for the purpose of determining which language, if any, may ultimately become universal. A newspaper in that city sent out a reporter, capable of speaking many tongues, who accosted at random people he met on the street. He found that aside from Swedish, the native tongue of most men he met, German, French, Italian, Russian, and the artificial languages of Esperanto and Ido were understood by but a few people, whereas the majority of those to whom he spoke had some understanding of English. The reporter further asked one hundred of those whom he interviewed their opinions as to what would be the most suitable language for a world tongue. Forty-six favored English, nineteen advocated Esperanto, fourteen voted for Ido. Curiously enough, French, which a generation ago was looked upon as a universal language, and which still holds a certain position as the tongue of diplomacy, received but four votes.

The Stockholm experiment, which was noted in The Christian Science Monitor at the time it was made, is, of course, on a very small scale when the multitudinous peoples of the world speaking diverse tongues are taken into consideration. Yet it is estimated that over 200,000,000 people speak English, and their distribution is world wide. Every English dominion and every American colony has a tendency to extend around its borders the use of the vernacular. Moreover, these two nations are the most active in the extension of their trade, and language,

like the flag, follows trade. There is much that is enticing in the idea that a brand new language like Esperanto can be created which will be easier to learn than any established tongue, and the adoption of which will be free from the international jealousies which of course impede the acceptance of a mode of speech already in use by this or that great nation. But it may be questioned seri-

ously whether these advantages equal the supreme appeal of a tongue already spoken in every quarter of the globe by more than 200,-000,000 people. In the end it will be by natural extension, not by artificial propagation, that a world tongue will come to be spoken by a majority of the people of the world.

The Problem of the Princes

THERE is but little doubt that if Britain has succeeded in building an empire out of curiously mixed and unrelated elements, her success is partly due to her willingness to allow a confusion of types of government to persist so long as confusion seemed to the liking of the respective peoples concerned. Had she attempted to co-ordinate her miscellaneous dependents upon Western ideas of ordered government, the Empire unquestionably would long ago have split asunder on the rock of efficiency.

But Britain's method of modified laissez-faire has involved the responsibility of effecting changes when such become palpably necessary. And in India-a veritable museum of archaic forms of government-her statesmen have been called upon to meet insistent calls for a new order. From the time of the Minto-Morley reforms of a generation ago to the contemporary operations of the Simon Commission, the experimental gropings have continued in British India. Indeed, now at last the process of change has invaded the very stronghold of medieval conservatism in the shape of the princedoms of the native states.

For some months an unobtrusive little group of experts, known as the Indian States Inquiry Commission, has been quietly writing a new page of Indian history, the importance of which it is still too soon to estimate. For it is in the native states-a dozen large ones and several hundred smaller ones, embracing altogether some 72,000,000 people—that the most heterogeneous assemblages of laws and customs, written and unwritten, have been allowed to continue side by side. Each maharajah or rajah, being independent in his own domain, has ruled according to his own devices, the only restraint upon his power being an advisory council of chiefs and a British "resident" to tender advice when necessary on interstate or external affairs.

That the call for change should come from so ultraconservative a quarter is an indication of the change already effected in the rest of India. For it is the concern of the princes lest democracy pour over the frontiers from British India that moved them to press for the inquiry. And the commission has been instructed to go into all interstate problems connected with customs, posts, telegraphs, railways and other matters in which coming innovations may affect the rule of the princes, with a view to establishing the

rights of the native states and their governments. The commission has made a tour of the native states, and now the princes in their turn are posting over to London for further discussion. The aim of both sides is stated to be "a mutually convenient ground for an understanding,' rather than a detailed pact, and no doubt, so long as the present amicable relations between London and the respective potentates continue, there is reason to believe that the looked-for result will be attained.

Sir Edmund Gosse

CIR EDMUND GOSSE is of the company of those old-fashioned scholars with whom the present day is too little familiar. Of recent years there has been an inclination to regard him as pedantic and stilted; he has been shunned sometimes because his critical writings have demanded of their readers more than they had to give, even a sympathetic understanding of and a deep acquaintance with the literature of all time. He himself commanded the languages and the literatures of at least three foreign

nations, in addition to the Greek and the Roman. Upon first consideration, it appears that he was wholly preoccupied with the old themes. He could not have been easily tolerant, it would seem, with the modern absorption in current literature. Painstakingly and devotedly he had uncovered the literary foundations and upon them had built his own superstructure. As Walter Pater once wrote of his poetry: "He takes, indeed, the old themes and manages them better than their old masters, with more delicate transitions of thought, through long dwelling on earlier practice." Sir Edmund studied his subjects from all possible points of view, and out of his wide knowledge of their comparative significance he produced judgments marvelously balanced and sound. Many of his readers have been conscious of his elusive originality, steal-

ing over them in the guise of an afterthought. A son of Philip Gosse, the naturalist, Sir Edmund began his career as an assistant in the British Museum Library. Subsequently he became a translator to the Board of Trade, then was elected lecturer on English literature at Trinity College, Cambridge. He has many books to his credit: literary biography, poems, essays: but of the two latter forms it has been contended that there is more poetry in the prose of his essays than there is in his verse proper. The essays evidence a superb mastery of the English tongue, a style rich in allusion and in metaphor, lightened with color and with humor. He will be long remembered for his literary essays, especially by those who for many years watched eagerly for his leading articles in The Times Literary Section. It has been prophesied that future students and readers will set down Edmund Gosse, George Saintsbury and Edward Dowden as constituting the group who "made the new English critical mood," and will realize that these three men acknowledged Saint Beuve their master.

The Mechanical Violin-Player

THERE stands in some American restaurants. so those who have seen and heard it testify, such a contraption as will, on the receipt of a coin in its slot, play for the diner an air on the violin. This would seem to take some glory from the inventors whose achievement, recently cabled from France, has been to invent a mechanical violin-player. The cautious will wish to compare performances; but one has heard of no case in which the American diner has been moved to purchase the mechanical violin-player and carry it home, or has even

enthusiastically asked the cashier where he could buy one. Presumably the French invention is an improvement, a musical robot to be taken home and made a member of the family. The mechanical violin-player and the mechanical piano-player should enjoy meeting each other.

In the early days of the mechanical pianoplayer there was a good deal of apprehension lest such an invention should seriously menace the place and income of human performers. The result proved otherwise, as, on a wider scale, it did with the phonograph. The ability to make a record for mechanical reproduction remains superior to the ability of the mechanism to reproduce it. The present excellence and multiplicity of the reproductions improves the general taste; the human performer gains by being more widely appreciated. By report from abroad, the French mechanical violin-player expresses so far a becoming modesty, admitting that about 10 per cent of the "usual human players" can perform better. It may be true that a sensitive ear will be happier with this invention fiddling than with 90 per cent of the human fiddlers. Let not the owner of the sensitive ear forget, however, the innocent joy those take who draw

Perhaps someone will now invent a mechanical player for the "soft, complaining flute."

Speculation and Selling Policies

POLLOWING a period of unusual activity on the stock exchanges, such as has recently indicated the widespread extent to which the buying and selling of securities is conducted in the hope of profit, there are numerous complaints against what is alleged to be harmful practices associated with the extraordinary development of modern financial transactions on the grand scale. To many who are not familiar with the mechanism by which capital is found for the establishment of new enterprises, or the extension of those already existing, it appears that the devotion of billions of dollars to loans by the banks on what are largely "customer securities" results in withdrawing those vast amounts from industrial and commercial activities, and to that extent limits industry and trade.

A better understanding of what really occurs when loans are made on stock exchange collateral would show that actually there is no loss of needed capital involved, since in most cases the money lent is surplus funds for which the lender can find no other profitable employment. In so far as the general public is concerned, loans aiding stock speculation do not deprive any legitimate industry of needed funds.

Another criticism of such bursts of stock trading as the country has recently experienced that deserves more consideration is that of the possible effect of the marked advance in prices of industrial securities upon the future course of commodity prices. A large percentage of the stocks traded in represent great industrial and mercantile corporations. That the prices of these stocks have gone up so high testifies to the public's belief in their high earning powers. In many cases new stock issues, representing large undivided profits, have been issued, upon which dividends must be earned. To maintain dividends at the high rates recently attained, it would seem that these corporations must necessarily strive to keep up the prices of their products, so that they can show large profits. The extent to which speculative inflation may dictate selling policies affecting the great mass of consumers is a question that future developments will have to answer.

"On a Bicycle Built for Two"

THOUSANDS of bicyclists in England are expected to take part in a great, golden jubilee relay ride which will continue for two weeks and conclude with the presentation to the Prince of Wales of the official greetings from the mayors of many of England's municipalities. Thus a half century of the bicycle in England will be celebrated. In the United States there can be no such demonstration as is planned among the more than 6,000,000 cyclists in England, because the United States, particularly among adults, has lost its enthusiasm for

bicycle riding since the advent of the automobile. "On a bicycle built for two" is an old refrain that lingers pleasantly in the memories of those who enjoyed the privilege and pleasure of pushing one of these contraptions over the highways and byways and the hills and dales during the height of their popularity in the United States toward the close of the last century. The "bicycle built for two" was commonly known as a tandem, and the generally accepted standards of courtesy placed the seat of honor in the front. Mounting one of these machines was not always an altogether pleasing performance from the standpoint of the riders, though often a source of great satisfaction and amusement to onlookers. It was necessary for Mary to "get aboard" first, and upon her ability to preserve her equilibrium while John, with one foot on the projecting step of the rear axle, performed a onelegged ten-yard dash to obtain the needful momentum, depended whether or not there should be an undignified "spill" or a graceful getaway.

Editorial Notes

On learning that San Francisco is doing a little pioneering work in the matter of silencing the street cars, the casual observer will remark on the fewness of those conducting silencing experiments compared with the large numbers who appear to be busy devising new means of making

When talking about investments which have brought remarkable returns to the investor, one must not forget Uncle Sam's purchase of Alaska for \$7,200,000, which has already yielded \$1,133,000,000.

If a War Department, and possibly a Peace Department, why not an Arbitration Department to complete the trio?

No wonder "Bobby" Jones didn't win the Brit-

ish open golf championship this year-he didn't

play. Do your vote planning early,

Two Hundred Years on the Bath Road

TT IS evening time on the Bath road, about fifteen ! miles out of London, in the year of grace 1728, with the dusk falling and the windows of the inn just lighting up. There is no breeze to set the great knight painted on the sign a-swinging, or to stir the leaves of the elm opposite. To the westward the road runs away, straight and mysterious under the trees, into the crimson haze of the sunset, and to the east bends to the right bravely to cross the desolate heath of Hounslow

It is empty of traffic for the moment, and the only sounds are the trill of a lark singing somewhere up in the blue overhead and the clink of milk pails in the yard behind the inn. Then with a rattle of hoofs the lanterns of a chaise bob and dance up the road and come to rest before the inn. It ceases to sway on its springs, an ostler bustles out of the stable; and the postilion climbs stiffly down to water his horses. The window of the chaise drops, and a pretty face surmounted by a fashionable high bonnet is thrust out.

"Where are we now, John?" says its owner in a languid

"Twelve miles out of Kensington yet, Milady," comes the apologetic reply. "I had hoped to be there by this,

but the road is heavy after the rains." "Oh, Lud," says the girl to someone else inside the chaise, "another mortal hour at least before we reach Uncle Sam's, even if the highwaymen do not eatch us on the heath; it seems a year since we left Marlborough this morning.

+ + + Milady hastily withdraws her head as a solitary horseman in a plum-colored riding coat and wide-topped boots, mounted on a fine bay mare, approaches the rear of the mail coach. He has evidently caught a glimpse of the face under the bonnet as it was withdrawn, for he glances at the coat of arms on the door panel and reins up alongside. "Well, Lady Betty," he calls through the chaise window,

whence have the fairies brought you today and what's the news? The bonnet reappears. "Gracious, Mr. Forsyth, I thought you were at least a highwayman as you drew up. We left Bath yesterday at daybreak nearly and hoped to be in town by this; it is very tiresome. There's nothing new at all down there; Nash drives his grays and a lot

of old fogies gossip constantly and nothing fresh ever happens. Are you for Bath?" "Only for a week or so, and I shall certainly curtail my

visit, since it will be doubly dull now you are left. May I do myself the honor of calling upon you when I return?" The postilion climbs to his seat; the cavalier doffs his hat with a sweeping circle; with a rattle and a rush the Bath mail coach swings round the bend and thunders down the road, lamps agleam, the six horses stepping out at a spanking trot, and the roof passengers muffled up to the eyes in coats and wraps; and soon the lark and the elm and the painted knight have the road to themselves

Dusk again on the selfsame road 200 years later. An elm tree stands beside the road, and its leaves are not so dusty now as they were, but the painted knight and the inn have gone, and in their place stands a petrol stationone of the latest kind, terribly efficient and architecturally

4 4 4

Hounslow Heath is now the haunt of automobile association scouts instead of highwaymen, the road is never empty, and if a lark sings above, no one could ever hear it for the noise of engines large and small. Gone the romantic highway, you say, and left the prosaic track?

A little four-seater is pulling into the petrol station out of the traffic stream, and comes gently to rest before a pump. It is liberally plastered with mud, and its interior is in that state of heaped confusion which a long journey always seems to cause. A bunch of purple heather crowns the radiator, making a vivid splash of color against the gray car. + + +

The girl at the wheel climbs stiffly out of the drivingseat and looks round the tires. She wears a rough tweed coat and skirt, a pink muffler is wound round her throat, and her face is tanned with the sun and wind. A boy on a motorcycle, which bears witness to the leniency of the police in the matter of noisy exhausts, draws up at the next pump and recognizes her. She strolls up to his machine, and they talk for a moment as the tanks are filled. The manner of their conversation is a little altered since the earlier Betty's horses were watered here:

"Hello, Betty! I see you've been on the moors; where have you come from?"

"It's Dartmoor heather; we've been to Looe for a month and got it on our way up this morning.' "That's all of 200 miles, isn't it? Pretty good for the

old wreck with a novice at the wheel." "When you're old enough to have a car-driving license" (the reply is calm and unruffled), "you must come and show me how to do it; we shall be going strong even then.

Where is the bang-box taking you to now?" "Only down to Marlborough for a dance and back. Good-by; look you up when I get back. That's the way to London, and don't forget to take the brake off."

+ + + The roar of his exhaust secures for him the last word, and in a moment he is a black dot far down the road to Bath.

Dartmoor heather! That is the kind of color that floods the gray concrete of the Bath road of 1928. Behind the host of cars that converge on this great entrance-channel to London lie tracks that spread to the ends of western England. If you could look down them you would see at the end of most the gleam of the sea; the long rollers driving straight from the Atlantic onto the iron Cornish coast, the green sea of Wales tossing over the hidden forest, or the blue of a Devonshire cove under the red

They will take you, if you will travel in fancy down them, to uplands where the gorse blooms and the winds are seldom silent, to lanes sunk deep in greenery and companioned by the rustle of a stream, to broad meadows, or to little gardens where it is high summer still. And now, as the sun dips and the glare in the sky that is London begins to show in the east, they all bring their store of memories to this final stretch of level concrete where the island lights flash their outpost welcome, for all its starkness as magic a casement as ever it was 200 years ago.

With the grandiloquence of the modern age they call this new piece the Great West Road; but that is what it

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Straightforwardness

WHY should anyone know just all the goals that I have set out to reach, especially when his knowledge will enable him to put obstacles in my way if the notion to do so should come to him? If I intend finally to reach some destination in the East, isn't it perfectly legitimate that I should start out in a westerly direction if I wish, and throw folks off the scent a bit? Very sensible kind of reasoning, we would all say. And yet there is always considerable danger in anyone trying to appear to be anything else than what he really is, or to be doing anything else than that which he really is doing. . . .

There are certain very great advantages in straight-forwardness; in actually starting out toward the east if your destination lies in that direction; in not having any schemes or plans at all that you think it necessary to keep out of sight or underground; in being for the most part the kind of person you look to be and busy at the actual thing you look to be doing. Dissembling always seemed a word with such a sinister meaning that no good purpose it might seem to serve would ever justify its use. And the idea that it ever could be used to serve good purposes is very largely a mistaken one. The goal that many a man has tried to scheme himself toward could usually have been won far more effectively by straightforward methods, and the satisfaction of coming at it that way is so much superior to that gained by the other method as to be a different thing altogether. The good that a man has schemed himself into, alas! will tarnish very soon.

The Steel Trap

WERE it not for the demand for summer furs and fur trimmings, which have no serviceable value whatever, all legitimate demands of the fur trade could be met with the normal supplies which do not depend for their replenishment on the iniquitous perpetuation of the steel trap. -Dedham (Mass.) Transcript.

An Editor Puts a Question

TF YOU were editing a village paper, what news would you print? What would be your policy? Should you

print all the news? There is no small amount of worry connected with a satisfactory week-by-week answer to this question. One's first impulse is to say, "News is news." But a village that published all the news, all the scandal, and one-tenth part of the gossip of a county would be anything but a force for the upbuilding of a community. To be sure, it would be eagerly awaited and greedily devoured by certain elements, as the popularity of that type of paper proves.

We are convinced that there is a nobler job for the village newspaper than searching for dirt. There are always movements in every village that need the work of the paper. It is, we are convinced, possible to glean from the news of a village enough of wholesome news, news that urges on every agency for good in the community to greater efforts. We know that hundreds of our readers whom circumstances force to live away from Southold would resent it if we were to fill the pages with anything savoring of scandal. We hear of events almost daily that we allow to go by unnoticed, for the simple reason that the printing of the item might do far more harm to some reputation than we should want to answer to our conscience for.—Southold (N. Y.) Traveler.

The Crux of Prohibition

THERE is less need of enforcement of the prohibition law than there is of its observance.—Los Angeles Times.

Recognizing Romance

THE whole problem is not finding romance, but recognizing it after you have it. Even in this prosaic, automatic age romance abounds; but we are prone to think of it solely in terms of South Sea islands, treasure hunts, red Indians and Alaskan mine strikes. We don't realize that it can be found in a city flat or a suburban garden. The very conditions of life make it an adventure. On

the bus next to you sits a young man in working clothes, yet you are wrong if you think his life commonplace and unexciting. He is buying a little bungalow in a new suburb. In it there is a girl in a gingham apron to whom he is youth incarnate; together the two are adventuring in life, fronting the world as bravely as Balboa fronted the swamps of Panama; and they are very sure that presently they will mount a last long rise and find a blue

Pacific spread out before them. If you insist that romance consists solely in strange &

scenes, wild adventures and hairbreadth escapes, you will be disappointed, of course. But those things are not romance. Men have wearied of boredom in Papeete. Cortez's troopers, doubtless, had to stifle yawns occasionally.

If you have a heart that is full of zest for life—if you can draw delight from little details of everyday life, such as a spring dawn, a baby's first steps, a snug fireside on a

winter's night—then romance is yours. You don't have to seek it. Live with an open heart, keep your courage and ember how to smile-and you have it. - Longview (Wash.) News.

Oh! For a Courageous Party!

COURAGE pays in the long run. The party that would come out fair and square for or against prohibition would suffer losses and would also make gains. There would be new alignments, desertions, and accessions. The one subject most upon the lips and in the thoughts of most citizens would be brought before them for a decision, instead of being kept in huggermugger for another four years. . . . Certain it is that this question of questions cannot be

always dodged. If the old parties are contumacious in their cowardice, a new one will arise to break them up.—

Substance and Thought

A WISE father directed his son to mark a letter of the alphabet on each one of a thousand little cards and then to throw them all high into the air, so as to observe whether chance would cause them to fall into any intelligent order or design. So he taught him that there must he the thought of a Bernard Shaw behind the letters before the judgment can be challenged by a living drama. There must be the thought of a Kipling behind the alphabet before the imagination can be thrilled or the will aroused by an impetuous poem. There must be the thought of a Beethoven behind the notes before the great organ can thunder its emotion or its triumph. Behind the artist's brush there must be the thought of a Raphael before the fond Madonna can look upon us with her lustrous eyes. Similarly, behind the suns and stars and planets that make up this tremendous universe, there must be the hought of God, wise and creative.

Behind all substance, all movement, and all life is thought, for without thought there can be no existence, animate or inanimate.-Canadian Churchman,

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

President Roosevelt on Prohibition TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In connection with the interview of William P. F. Ferguson with President Roosevelt (published April 20) which told of the latter's prohibition views, I believe that the following letter sent by Mr. Roosevelt to Dr. Clarence True Wilson, 204 Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E., Washington, D. C., may be of interest to many of the Monitor's METROPOLITAN

office of Avenue, New York

Office of
Theodore Roosevelt
Dear Sir:
In answer to your question. I wish to state that at the outbreak of the war I advocated prohibiting the use of all hard grains, of all grains that can be used as food products, for the making of alcoholic liquor. I am sure that this would have eliminated much of the evil of intemperance which now seriously handicaps our preparations for war. When we must feed our army and help the armies of our allies not a bushel of grain should be permitted to be made into intoxicating liquor. Neither the men in the army nor the men engaged in doing vital work for the army in connection with railroads, factories, mines and shipyards should be allowed to waste strength and health in drink at this time. The same reasons that render it necessary to prohibit the sale of liquor to soldiers in uniform, or within a given number of miles from a military camp, and to stop its use on battleships, apply to extending similar protection for all citizens engaged in the work of railroads, factories, mines and shipyards.

I may mention that my sons, who are now in the army in France, write me most strongly, just as General Pershing has expressed his public opinion most strongly, as to the harm done to the men of the army by permitting the sale of liquor to them, stating that they believe in absolute prohibition for the army in war time—and one of them adding that his experience has made a permanent prohibitionist of him.

I wish your Board every energy of every man at his best. Sincerely yours (signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

W. G. Calderwood.

W. G. CALDERWOOD. Minneapolis, Minn. Prohibition Facts Service